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Property of Dave Walker

Dave
It has been fun
knowing you in graphic
arts, I wish you a lot of
luck in the future
Larry Collins

Dave
To a real
nice guy. Good
Luck in the future
Ron
'62

Dave,
I have to say that
you sure know a lot
of fast downs. Keep
up the good work and
see you next year
Glenn Kregeng
"62"

Dave
To a great guy
who never once
let Mr. Pyles put
him down.
Bennie
"62"

Dave -
To a swell fellow who
has been one of the
ones to be in 3000 (not
really) Best of luck to
you always. Hope to
see you next year in 3000
and to be in the Class of
62 with you. Sec. of 3000
"Lee"

Dave,
Good luck
in the next
years.
Steve Schmidt
"61"

Dave
To real swell
guy. Thanks for all
the fun on Ball Patrol.
Best of Luck"
Larry
'62"

Walker

To a real nice guy
its been real nice in Wood Shop
to bad you weren't there
for a few weeks
Take it easy next year

Mike
#

Dave, real nice guy
To a sweet guy who complained
sweet guy constant
thru study hall.
Sincerely Jim
11/63

Walker
You a real nice guy
I've had a lot of fun
guy I've had a lot of fun
in 5th hour Wood Shop
with (Mr. Ryles to Wood Shop in 8th
taking Wood Shop next year) but maybe
you will one in one of my other Classes
(God help the teacher)
if you
"G",
Jack

Dave,
you a nice guy
and I appreciated
your help in American
History and I hope
you have lots of fun.
John Taylor

like everyone said
Busy now, to a real
nice guy and Best of Luck
Paul "G"

Dave -

Thanks for making study hall so much fun. You really nice (ha-ha) Too bad your an under-class man. No, all kidding aside. Your a lot of fun, and yoh have a wonderful personality. Best of luck always.

a friend,
Sharon Trovarrow

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Royal Oak, Michigan

All of high school is a stage,
And all the boys and girls merely players.
They have their exits and their entrances;
And each student in his time plays many parts - - -
And we shall try to show these roles in this yearbook.

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Act II, Scene 7

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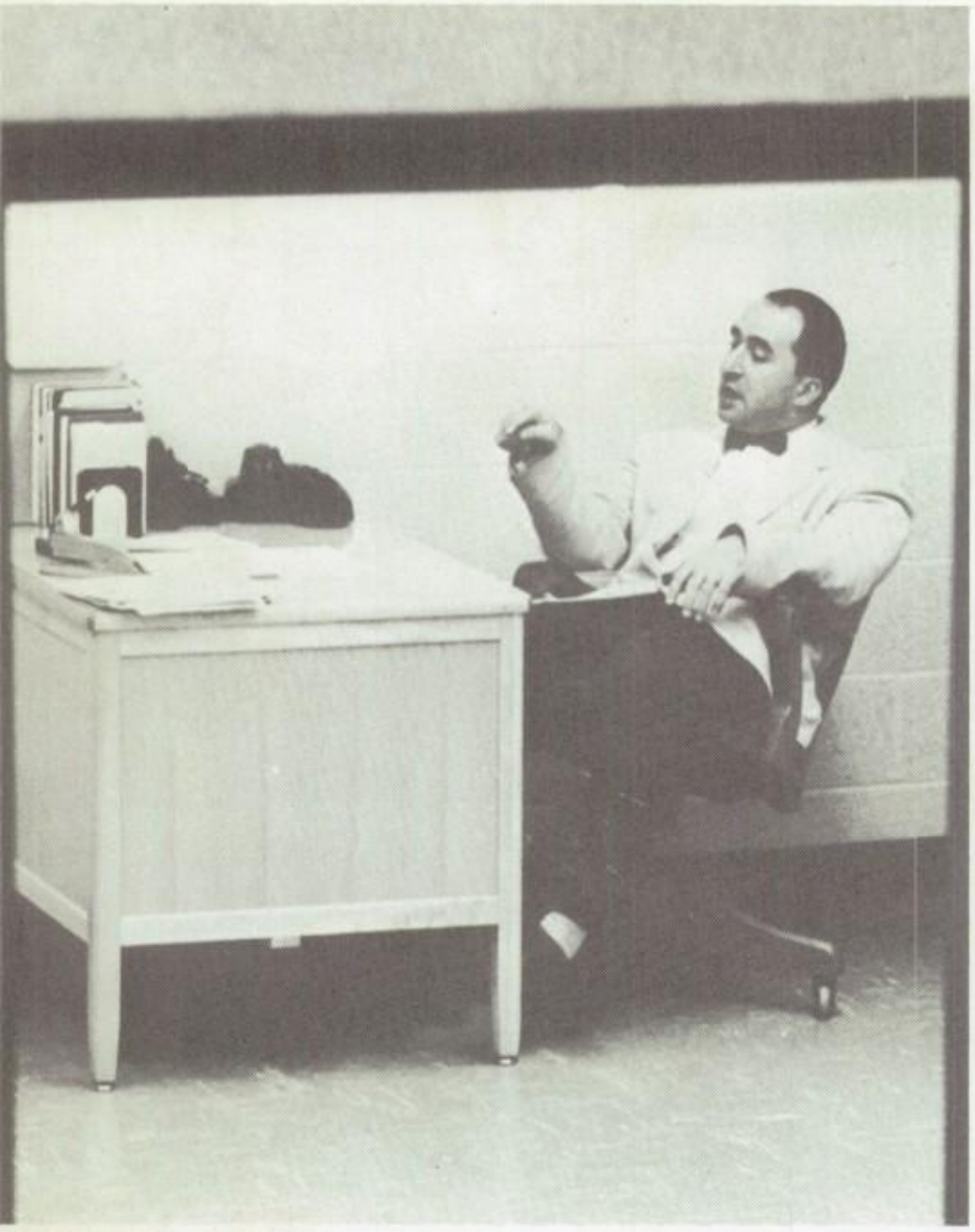

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Mr. John Barker

Mr. Wray Barrows

Mr. Daniel Boehm

"Get that money in on time!" says Mr. Hawarny to the Senior officers.

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Mr. Donald Bush

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Miss Emma Doerr

Mrs. Betty Ellis

Mr. Richard Farwell

Mr. Edward Davis

FACULTY

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Mrs. Allene Dietrich

Mr. James Flack

"One may smile and smile and be a villain," says Mrs. Franklin, speech teacher.

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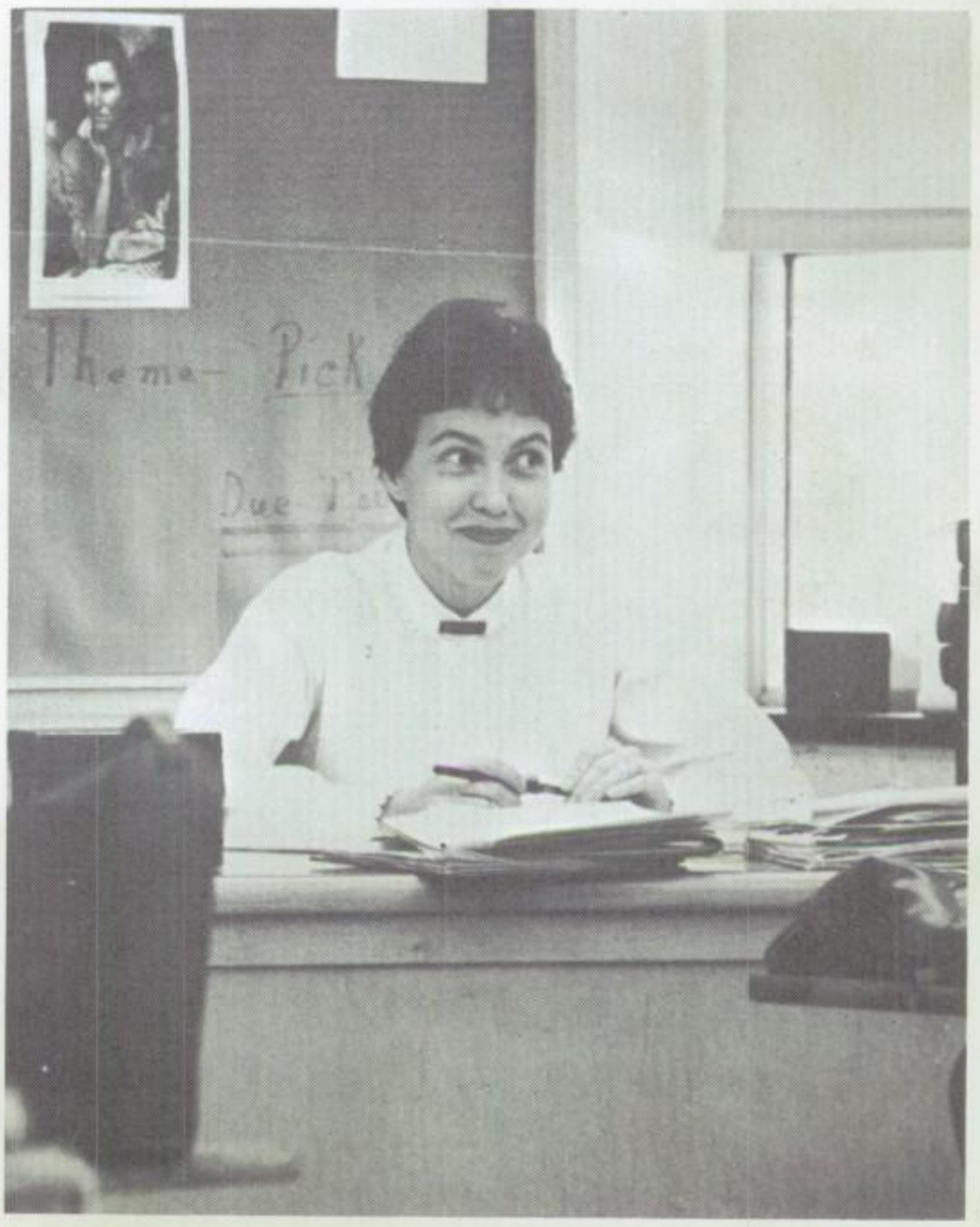
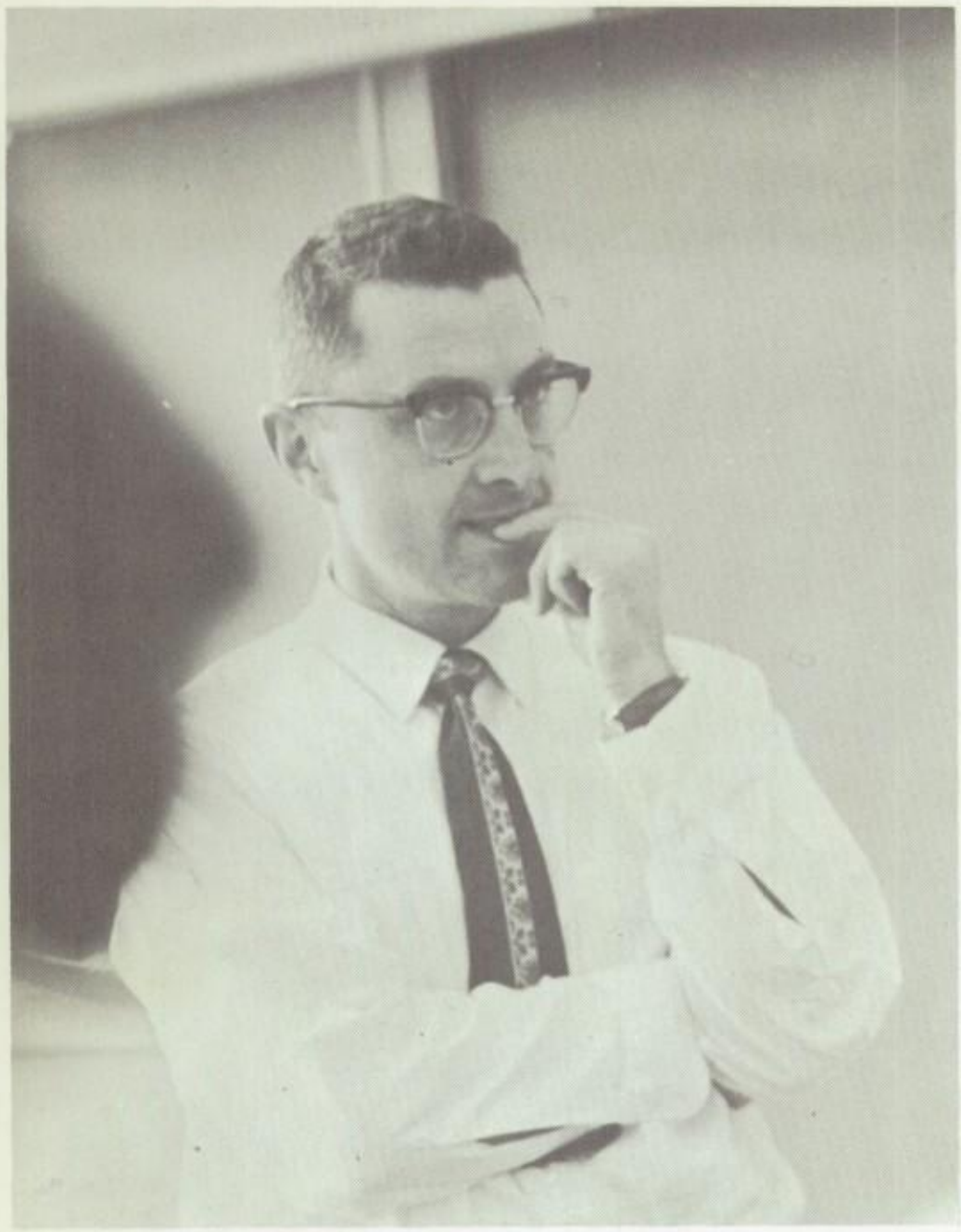
Mr. Robert Gasiorowski

Mr. James Glick

Mr. Robert Gose





Mr. John Grosskopf

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Mr. Harlan Hall

Miss Marilyn Hamilton

"And was that 1492 or 1942?" ponders history teacher Mr. Max Horton.

Mrs. Winifred Hartwig

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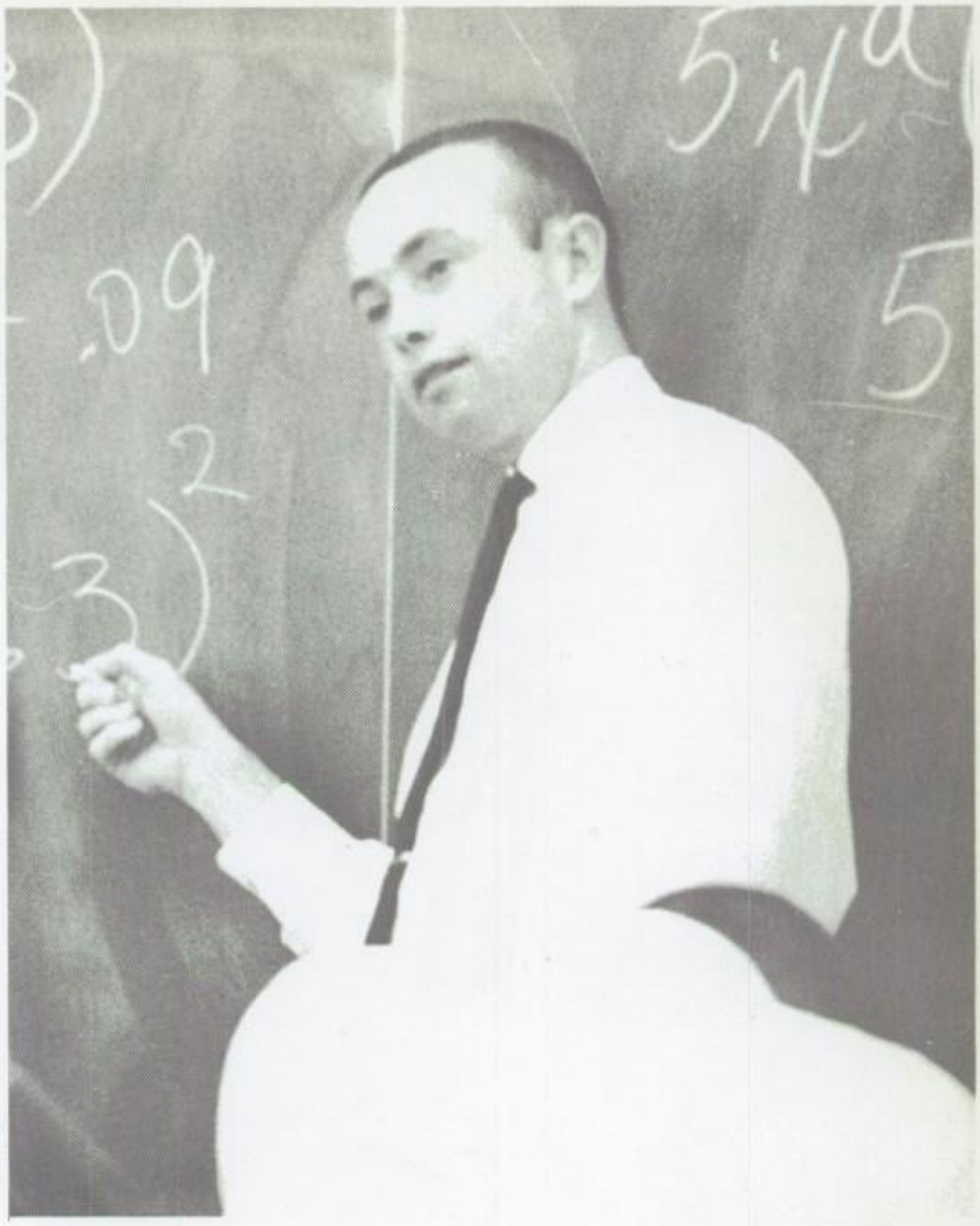

"And the answer is 3," says Mr. Jim Moser to his Algebra class.

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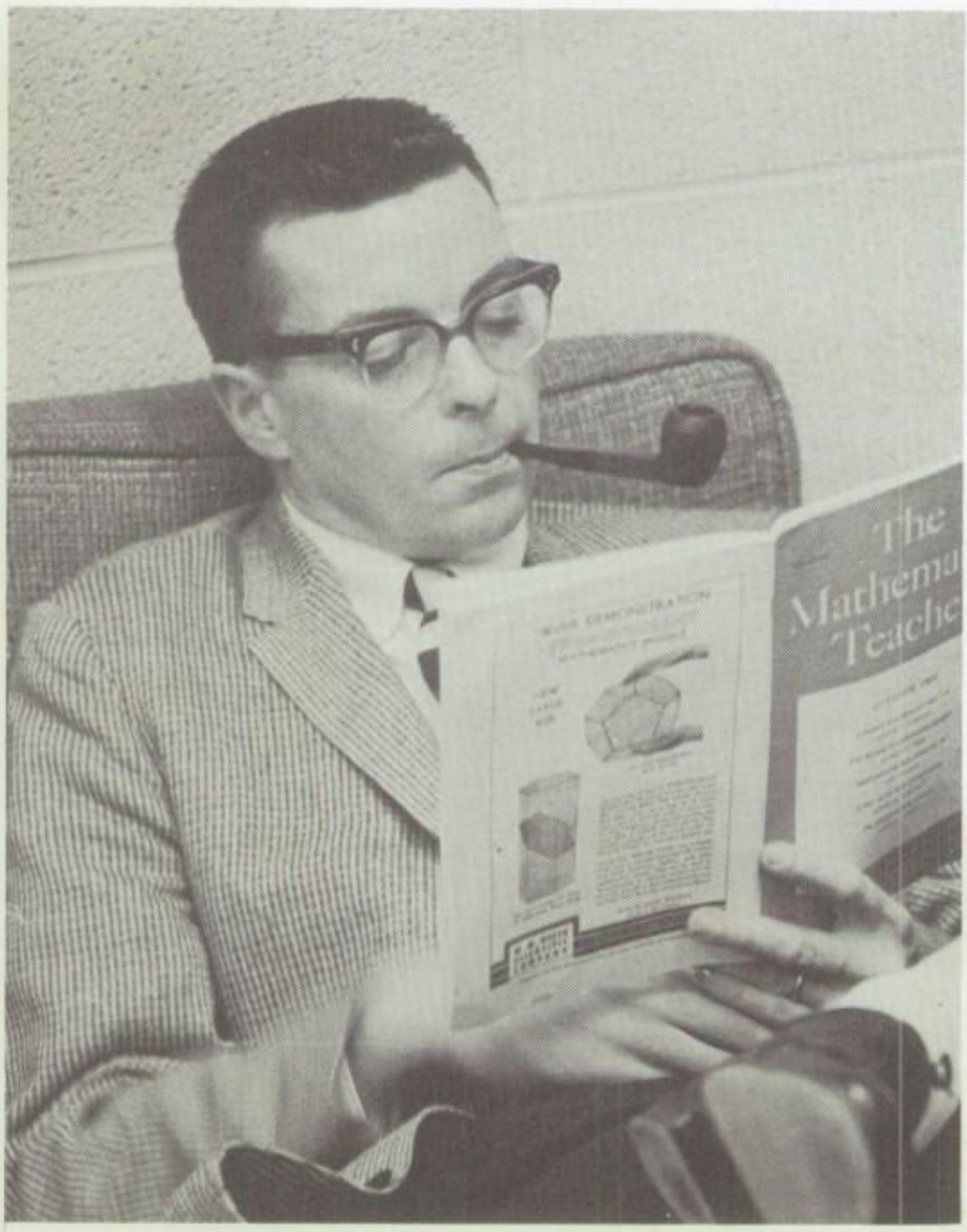


"Two and two are four, four and four are eight."

Mr. Ronald Schmidt

Miss Mary Sue Schriber

Mr. Joseph Spector

Mr. Peter Spurck

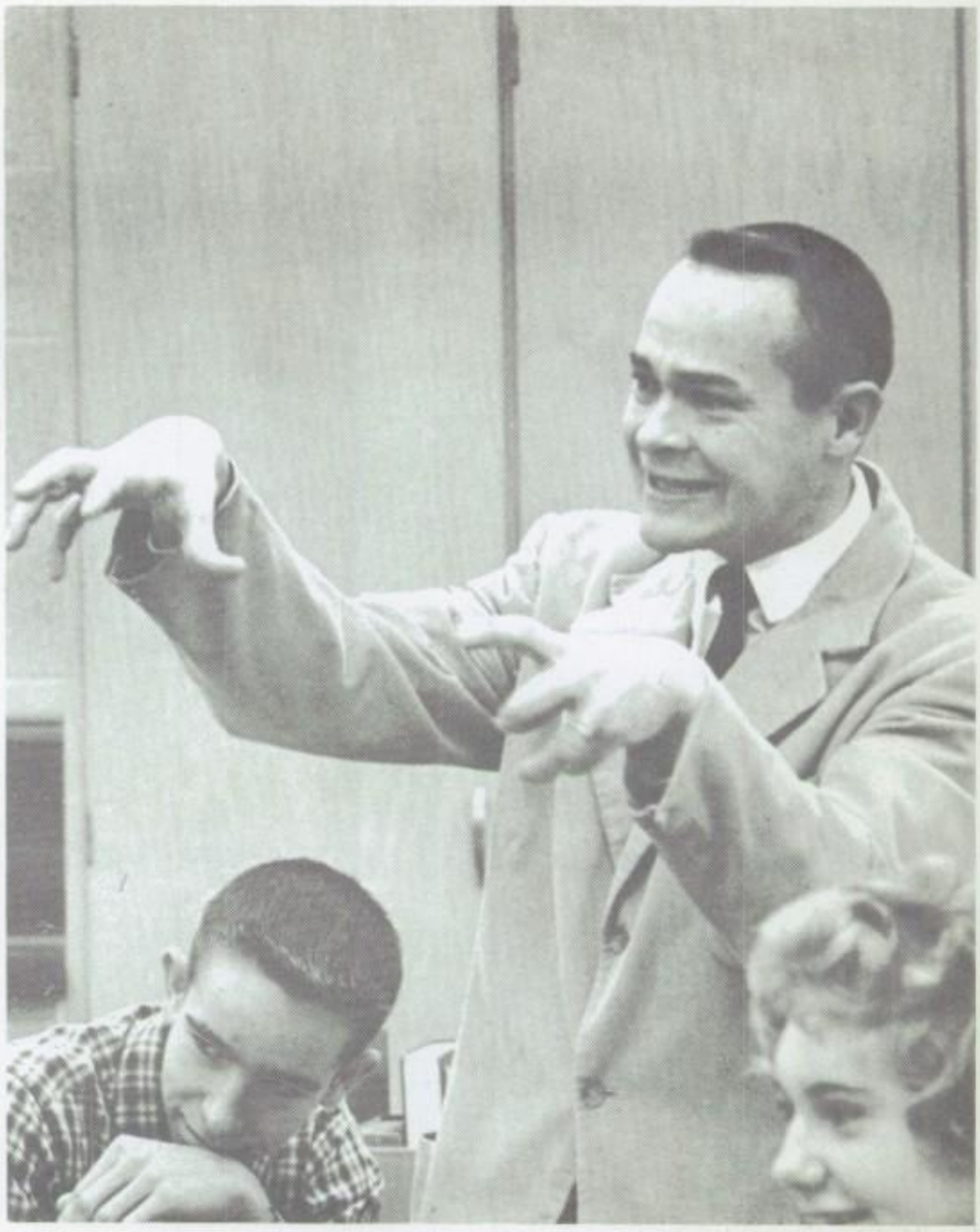
Mr. Edward Stange

Mr. Mervyn Stoolmiller

Mr. Gerald Stotz

Mr. Gilbert Stuve

"And Mervyn will get you if you don't watch out!"



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Mr. John Warner

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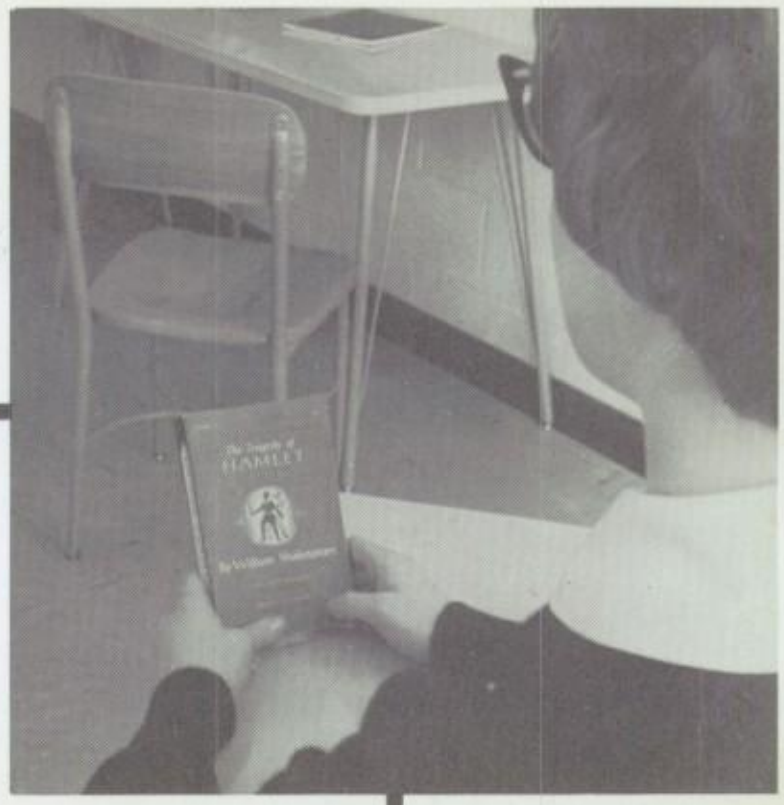
For 'tis the mind that makes the

body rich.

The Taming of the Shrew
Act IV, Scene 3

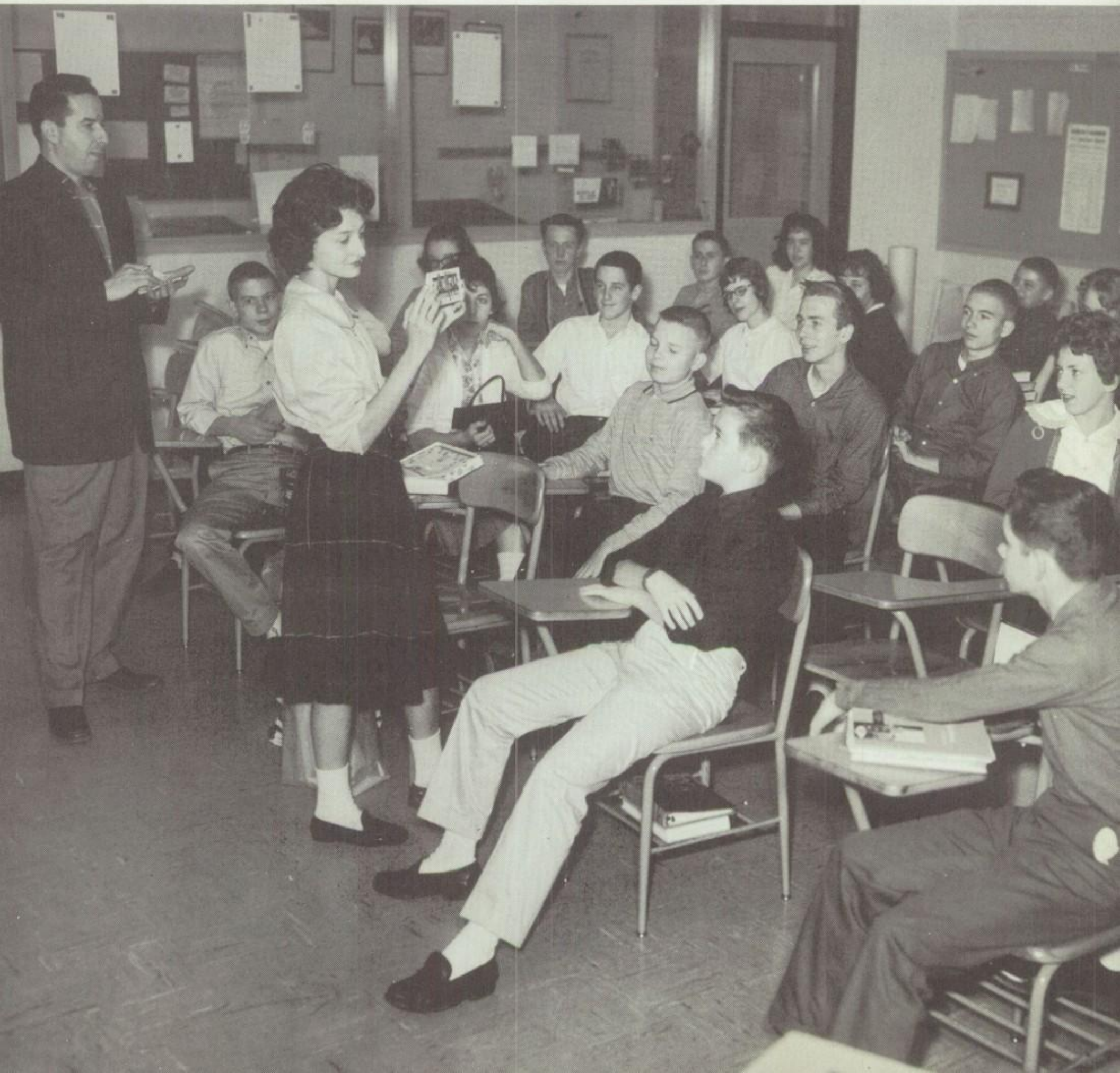


We are such stuff as dreams are made

Carolyn Kinnelly's soft, soothing voice carries Wesley Cocoa from the everyday classroom to the land of dreams.

The remainder of Mr. Rosen's homeroom seems interested in watching Carolyn demonstrate her super-salesmanship of Christmas cards.

The class of 1964 was a part of the hard working student body that worked enthusiastically at selling Christmas cards for the American Field Service.



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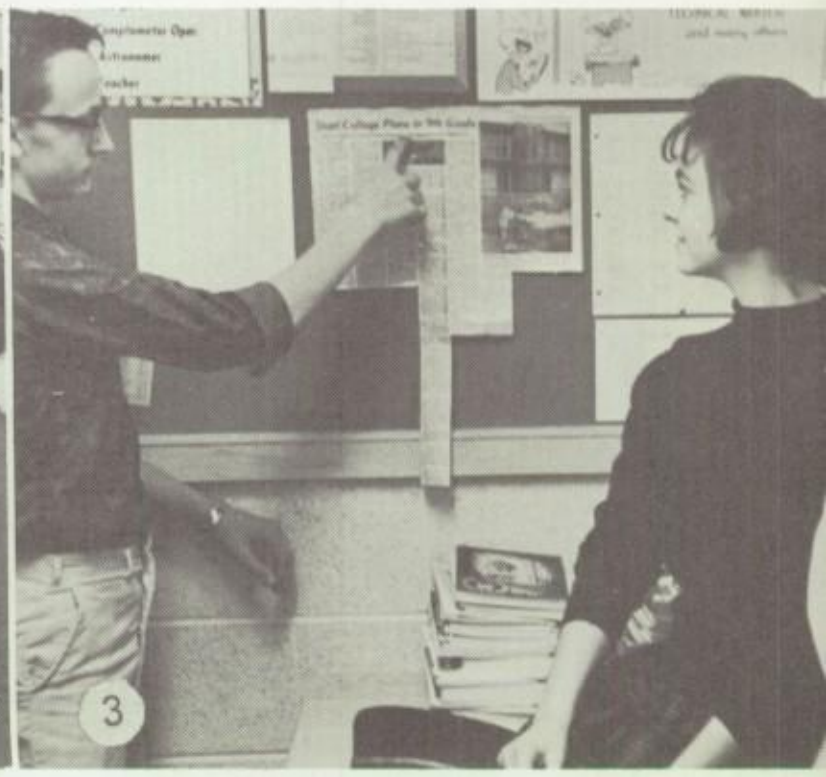
The Tempest
Act IV, Scene 1

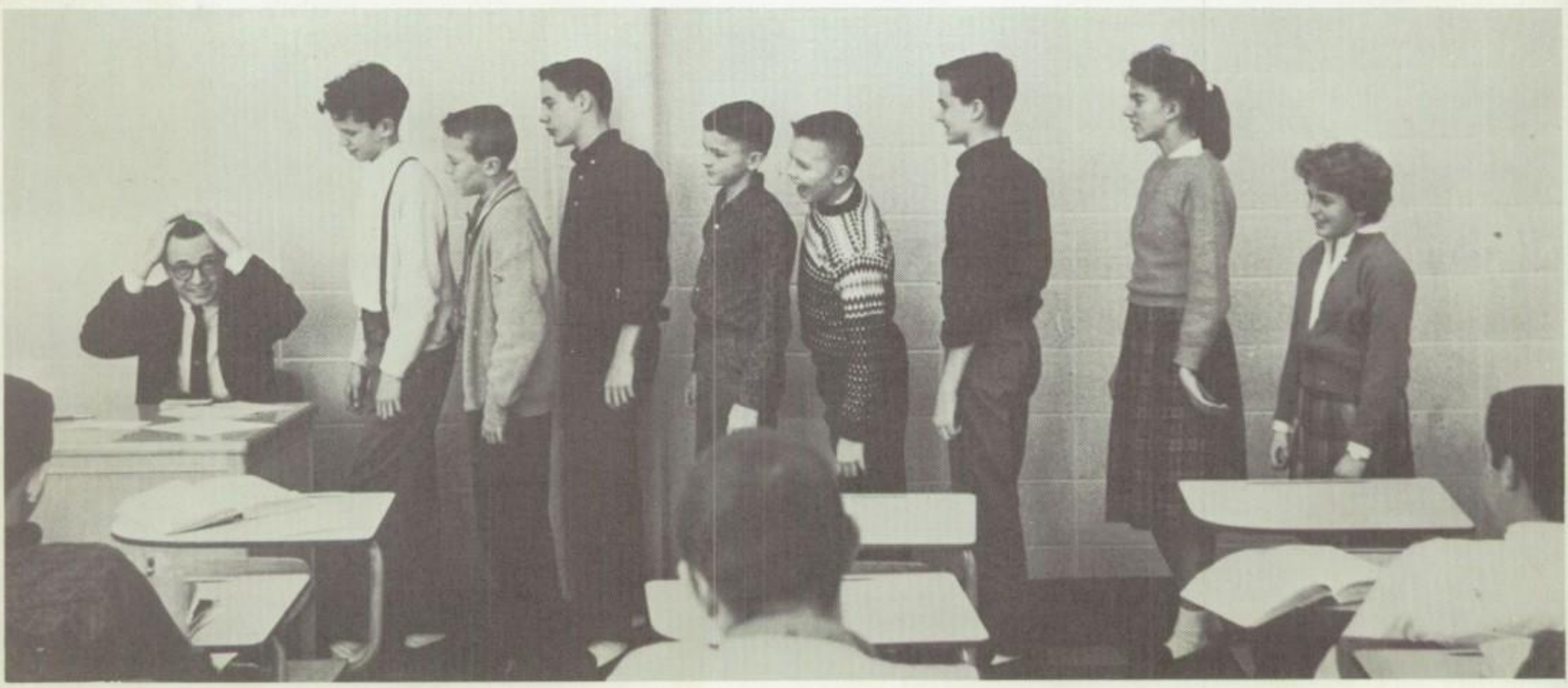
"You've got the gall to call this Gaul!" states Rainer Kushmerus to Barb Kirk in Mrs. Young's Latin class.

"Ach, du lieber Augustine," sing Tom Sellgren, Margaret Kassner, Douglas Shephard and Ingrid Kord as Mr. Lothamer looks on.

Mr. Jones's math class is furiously copying an assignment as Jill Atkinson receives an interpretation of the seemingly Greek-like book.

". . . and our little lives are rounded with . . ." everything from Great Expections to state history. Wide-eyed amazement and confusion added excitement to the freshman's first days at Kimball; but, as the months passed, the halls of R.O.K.H.S. became familiar and the freshman became an active high school student. Boys found thrills as members of the schools various sports activities, as girls, for the first time, became active club women. Classes offer new interest and scope to the first year high school student. New ideas are presented in mathematics, English, civics, business courses and industrial arts. To the freshman, Kimball offers not only the excitement of the present, but the promise of the future.





"All these people absent yesterday?" exclaims Mr. Wall to his study hall students. "Hmmm . . . all freshmen too! That baseball game at Briggs Stadium must have been good!" Members of the so-called guilty party are Harold Caesar, Ray Forgue, Bob Hemphill, Larry Bartlett, Wesley Kokko, Dick Sheehan, Cindy Drake and Sally Johnson.

"Goldilocks said to the three bears . . ."

"I seriously think Italy would look better in blue than pink."

"Why does he always call on me?"

"Hmmm. How'd you like to take a slow boat to Africa?"

1 – "Now let's try it again," groans Mrs. Franklin to Reeves Clayton as he hides his head in embarrassment. Mary Van Egmond, Susan Rowan, Sue Quinn, Maureen Valade and Kathy Sevin grin at Reeves' discomfort.

2 – "I'm much more handsome than he is, and anyway, I'd make a much better President," states Randy Stillings as he thinks of the changes he would make. Jim McCullough, Candy Jones and Mary Levy apparently can't keep from laughing as they say, "That's what he thinks!"

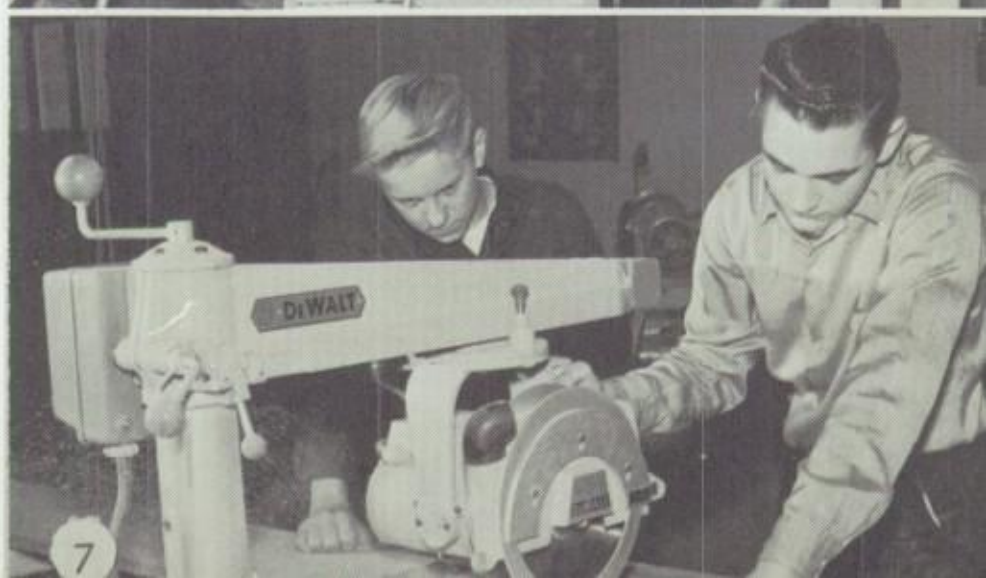
3 – "Start College Plans in Ninth Grade," reads Rick Wilber from the press clipping. Bonnie Miklia agrees as both prepare to consult the many college and scholarship guides that are found in the college room.

4 – "Vamoose, varmit! I asked her first," says John Liddie to Chuck Martindale. "I've got a solution boys," says delighted Kathy Lukkari . . . "Why don't you fight over me in the main corridor or in the cafeteria?"

5 – English 1 and 2 provide the Freshman with a basis for his following high school years in both grammar and literary appreciation. Here Miss Homer instructs Beverly Lerdahl on a fine point of grammar while Dale Bell continues his studies.

6 – Leaving their everyday work of exercises and vocabulary to dream of Madrid and its famous bullfights are first year Spanish students Mark Grudzen, Martha Kessler, Mike Houslander, Bud Leverenz, Janeann Zachary, Mike McCrary.

7 – Dave King and John McCormack watch intently as the electric saw cuts the piece of wood. In Woodshop 1 and 2 it is essential to learn the basic operation of the machines and wood-cutting procedures that enable the students to make various pieces of furniture and useful items.



We know what we are, but know not what

Here is the operation of the century! That distinguished bull-headed doctor, George Kalburean, is about to attempt delicate surgery on the ear of smirking Gregg Jesky. Poised with forceps, nailfiles, shears, screwdrivers, etc., are Fred Hengel, Bob Bemis, Gary Ogden, David Herron, Nancy Cross, Virginia Dell and Sue Spalding. Lots of luck, Gregg.

we may be.

Hamlet
Act IV, Scene 5

Don Stanley explains his "know-how" as he illustrates the proper jigsawing technique to eager Ron Korff during Woodshop 3 and 4.

Editor's Note: Claire Adams, co-editor of the Lancer, would love to get her hands on these cookies baked by Judy Jewell and Sharon Teal.

"So this is journalism," thinks Bonnie Lambert as she watches Nancy Vickers along with Pat Permaloff, Karen Buckindail, Bill Wilcox and Diana Potter.

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No longer a novice, the Sophomore has now become an active and essential part of Kimball's student body. The trials of his first year are past and school life has settled down to a fun-filled roar. Sophomore sports addicts, promoted from Freshman teams to Junior Varsity, add glories to Kimball's athletic records. Julius Caesar, bisected angles, disected bugs and verb conjugations form a major part of the Sophomore's classroom activities. Clubs offer new horizons for aspiring officers and committee members added to the chance of working as an active member in Kimball's various extra-curricular organizations.

Enthusiastically examining an eyeball in one of Mr. Gasiorowski's Biology classes are John Scott, Sharon Kendall and Roy Fetzer. Roy is pointing out the retina while John explains important data. .

"Et tu Brute!" laughs Julius Caesar, alias Carl Staton as he is run through by the angry mob of conspirators consisting of Jan Johnson, Diane Ramsey, Mike Bohde, Julie Emerson and Doug Thorburn.

1 – "Egad! Is that me?" shrieks Nancy Vickers as Diana Potter peers over her shoulder at a candid photo taken by Mr. Rosen and his sneaky Lancer staff. Chris Fales snickers to herself but Janet Brawner is oblivious to it all.

2 – Mr. Richard Farwell, returning from a year of study at the University of Colorado, teaches his geometry class new ideas and methods. Right now he's discussing the angles of a figure . . . er . . . I mean the figures of an angle.

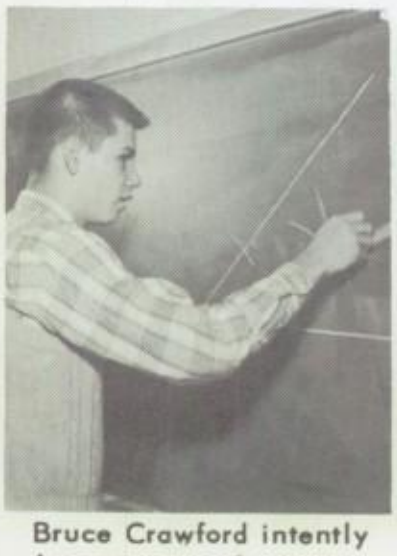
3 – It is difficult to distinguish whether Mary Ann Santerini, Janice Gunia and Diane Haddad are typing their assignments in Typing 1 or are in a trance. Miss Hamilton is pointing out the necessity of keeping your eyes on the copy.

4 – Patiently interpreting a difficult question on Benny Shellnut's Bookkeeping test is Mr. Spector, a business instructor. In this class, Benny and his fellow students learn the fundamentals of accounting and the balancing of books.

5 – The romantic past lures many students to the study of World History. Here Dianne Haddad, John Vanderzee and Al Colley discuss the influence of St. Francis of Assisi on the world of the past, present and future.

6 – "What did I say!" cries Helen Koblia as Janice Wierth, J. T. Riley and Jim Stewart giggle under the strain of a difficult Spanish 3 oral assignment. Second year Spanish offers further development in oral skills and comprehension.

7 – Gail Jatho advises Bill Sturly in the proper method of constructing a parallelogram as taught in Geometry 1 and 2. Applied math and reasoning are the components of this sophomore course in higher mathematics.



Bruce Crawford intently demonstrates the bisecting ot an angle.

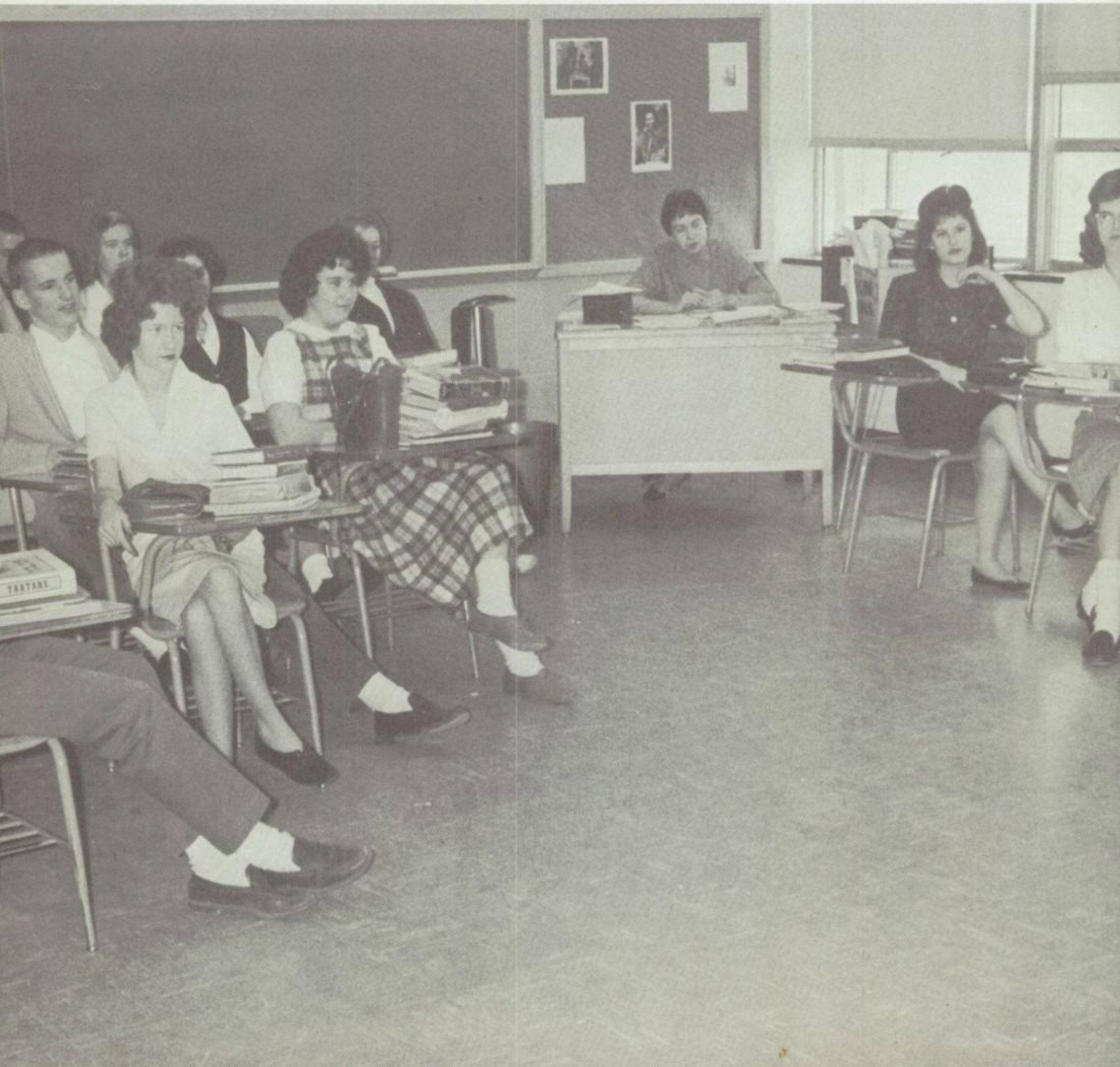
"It's Greek to me too, Casca."

"Shucks! There goes another timing," groans Sue Young.

"I have not slept one wink."

Time shall make us heirs of all

Mrs. Franklin's English 5 speech class listens intently to Nancy Bossick, unaware of their teacher's critical expression. All Juniors are required to test their oratorical skill through a semester of public speaking included in the third year English course. One must wade through debates, discussions and final speeches, all of which require extreme effort and concentration.



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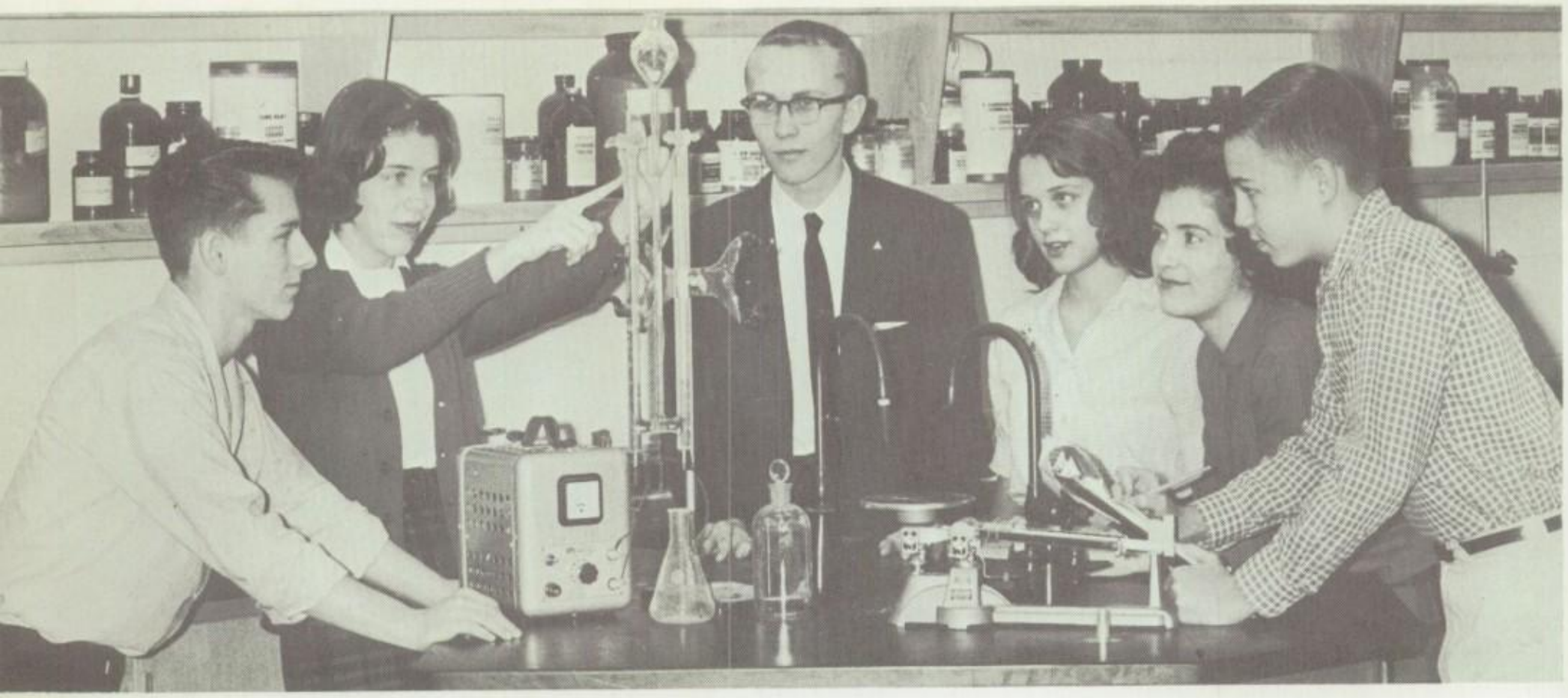
Love's Labour's Lost
Act 1, Scene 1

Kathy Rohn, Barb Gregory, and Margaret Gamble are shorthanded in Miss Hamilton's first hour class.

"R before S, J before K, and now what's that letter after Z?" muses Sandy Franz to herself in filing.

"See this dandy little gadget," says Mr. Moser to Brian Krause and Ralph Konrad, Algebra 3 and 4 students, as they skeptically eye a slide rule.



Studying the effects of electricity on water are Bill Jenkins, Kathy Kondas, Mickey Maas, Alison Strunk, Nancy Wheeler and Allen Craft. Experimentation is an essential part of Chemistry 1 and 2 in Mr. Stotz's second hour class because seeing, in addition to reading, increases learning.

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"Therefore, brave conquerors – for so you are . . ." The mysteries of Chemistry, the years of American History, the complexities of Shorthand – all are conquered by the enterprising Junior. He once again is doing Algebra homework, and he turns out speeches on an assembly line basis. The new class ring signifies that he is finally an upperclassman. The Junior begins to plan for his college education by studying college catalogues and reading about available scholarships. Class elections are held, and the conquerors plan for the next and final high school year.

1 – Carol Latkowski emphasizes her point while giving her side of the debate as the two opposing members of the English 5 class, Sandi Pierse and Bill Sheets, smile while anticipating their turn to defend their stand.

2 – Peter Kaerk throws a beaming smile at his class as he successfully locates Lake Ontario while Rita Schneider looks on. American History students study many phases of history, including map work and current news as well as the historical events.

3 – Judy Stelfox intently watches Mr. Perry as he takes his eleventh grade homeroom attendance and prepares to read the announcements concerning club meetings and activities. Perhaps Judy is thinking of that test next hour and wishes she were on that list!

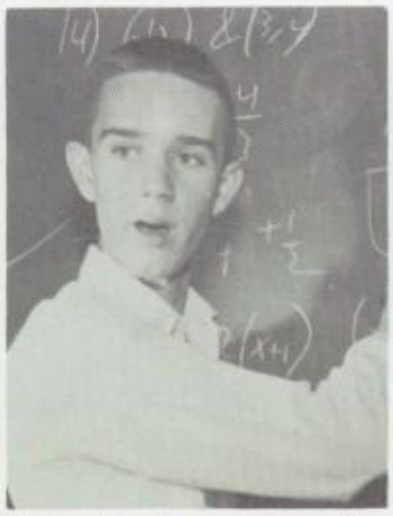
4 – "He may be from Dondero, but wow! can he dance!" thinks Nancy Carter about Joe Noble at the Hoop-Hop after the Kimball-Dondero basketball game while other Knights and Knuts watch intently waiting for their turns.

5 – "This is serious business," say Bill Scott and Janice Couper. "After all, we have to inspire these artists." Modeling is only one aspect of being an art student in Advanced Art.

6 – National Honor Society initiates Bob Materka and Mickey Maas as they solemnly pass on the flame of knowledge during the all-school assembly held in their honor. This was the first time that the induction ceremony was performed for the entire student body.

7 – "How can we see when you've got your big finger in the way?" says Judy Strauss to Sharon O'Connor while Dennis Vocson pipes up with, "Finger nothing; get your big head out of the way Strauss!"

"A rhapsody of words."



What do you mean, the wrong answer?

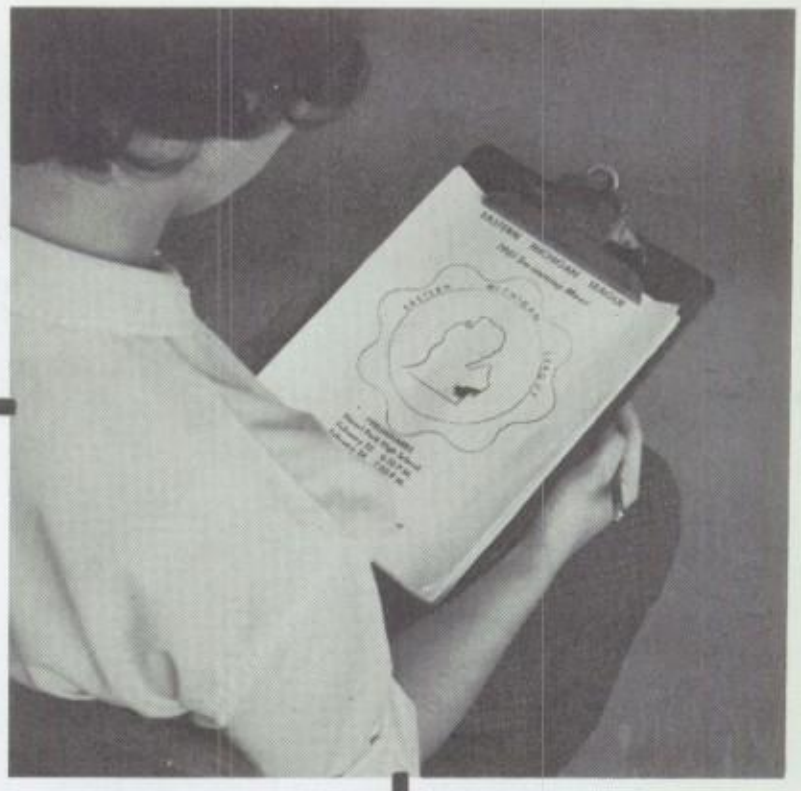
"And then . . ." says Beth Gillespie, using excellent inflexion and articulation.

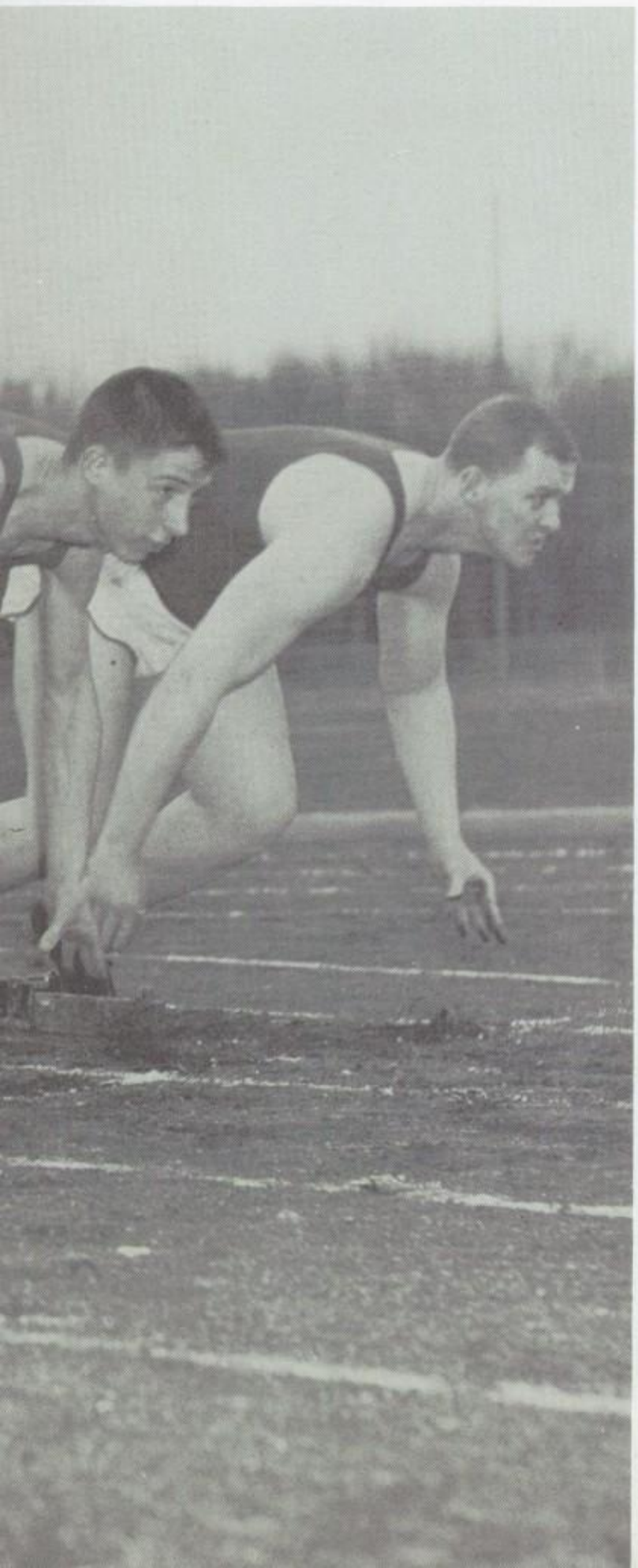
Shorthand can be so absorbing.

We are ready to try our fortunes

to the last man.

King Henry IV, Part II
Act IV, Scene 2.





In front: Joe Vocson, Jack Filmore. First row: Dick Green, Tom Eldredge, Gil Coss, Rick Kramer, Chuck Baker, Butch Harris, Doug Whan, John Johnson, Joe Allemann, Bob Sheridan, John Cameron. Second row: Coach Pin Ryan, Russ Weaver, Ben Shellnut, Earl Caldwell, Russ Maynard, Dick Leonard, Gary Gutow, Dennis Vocson, Bob Riddle, Rick Johnston, Craig Kirby, Dick Ries, Coach Odykirk. Third row: Coach Temerian, Brian Krause, Rick Harris, Dave Gierhart, Dick Coffey, Wally Gabler, Steve Wilson, Randy Frank, Jerry Holbrook, Paul Shortt, Ray Tingstad. Fourth row: Tom Alpert, Mike Mieczkowski, Jim Binson, Frank East, George Acree, Brad Kurilik, Ken O'Brien, Mike Kirkpatrick, Gary Maten, Ken Jeffrey, Terry Smith, Gary Houck.

Knights' 6-3 Record Earns Third in EML

Prentice Ryan

Paul Temerian

Bill Odykirk

The football season provided thrills and excitement to Kimball fans this year as they watched the Knights earn 6 wins and 3 losses in overall play and 4 wins and 2 losses in league play capturing the third place E. M. L. position.

The Varsity Squad, coached by Mr. Pin Ryan, Mr. Paul Temerian and Mr. Bill Odykirk started the season with a win, outplaying Southfield 20-15.

Kimball met its first defeat when Birmingham Seaholm scored 13 points to the Knights 0. The last E. M. L. team to win over Kimball was Hazel Park with a score of 13-0.

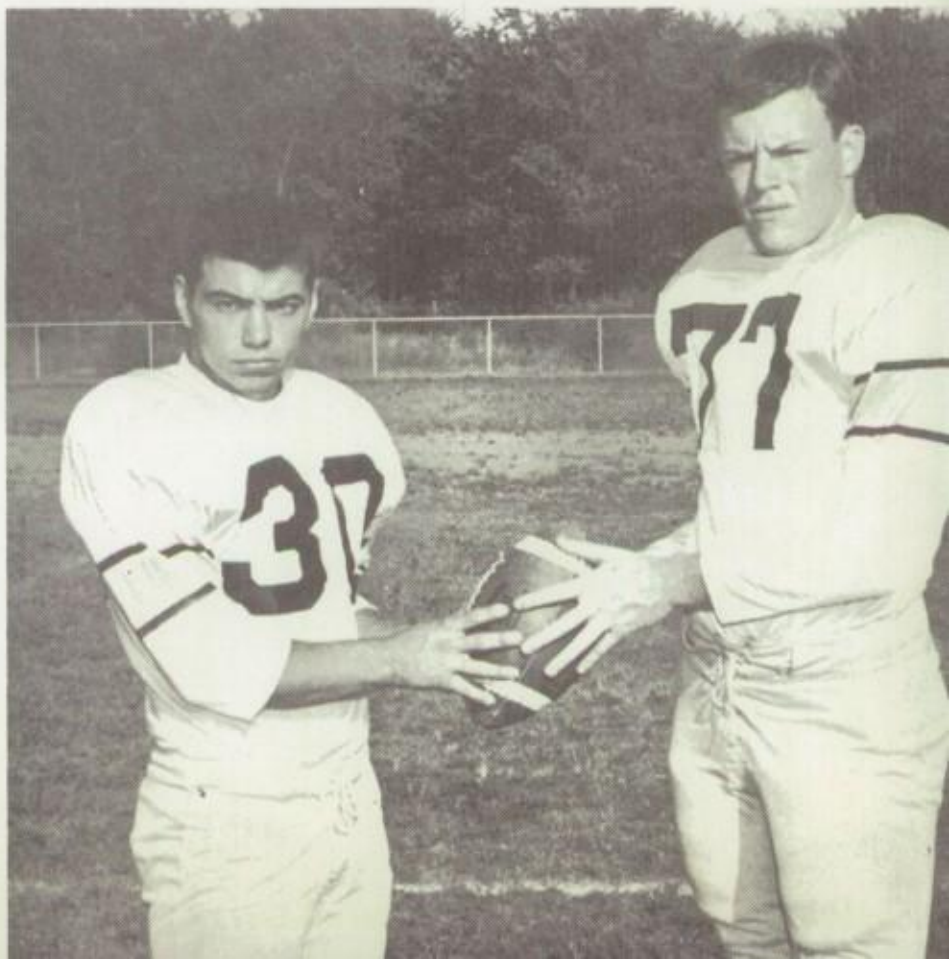
The Knights bounced back to roll over Mt. Clemens, 25-6, Fitzgerald, 25-7, East Detroit, 25-0, and Port Huron 20-7.

The biggest upset of the season came when the Knights surprised Ferndale with their first defeat in two years by a score of 33-21.

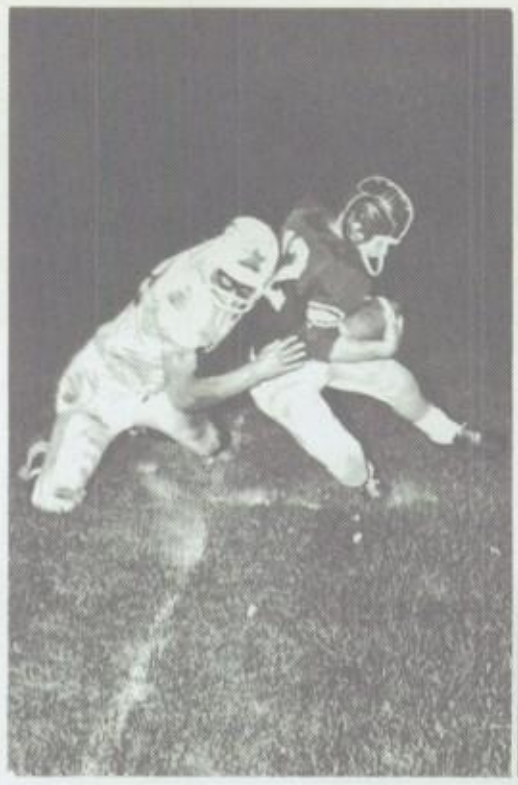
The coveted Oak Stump went to Dondero as they defeated Kimball 27-13 in the last game of the season.

Co-captains Butch Harris and Doug Whan, graduating seniors, will be missed next year. Under their leadership and guidance, the Knights attained a 6-3 record, exemplifying their fight and spirit.

Several Kimball players were mentioned in the All Suburban, All South Oakland, and All E. M. L. teams. They were Joe Allemann, Chuck Baker, Earl Caldwell, Gil Coss, Randy Frank, Wally Gabler, Butch Harris, John Johns on, Craig Kirby, Russ Maynard, and Dick Ries.



Knight Russ Maynard, after a 10 yard drive against the Birmingham Maples, is being tackled on the Birmingham 20 yard line. Russ, a junior, was one of the finest players of the 1960 football season. He will be a great asset to the team next year.



Varsity's new assistant coach, Bill Odykirk, plans strategy with defenseman John Cameron (75), during the forth quarter of the Ferndale upset while Rick Kramer (20), watches. A valuable defensive linebacker, John was also center on punts and extra points. Cameron was one of few who could play any position in the line from tackle to tackle.

Tangled legs and arms add to chaos when Kimball's halfback, Russ Maynard, No. 12, is brought to his knees by a Dondero player. Defensemen, John Johnson (74) makes an attempt at blocking the tackle. A junior, Maynard is small but powerful and continually broke through Dondero's strong defensive line. Russ led the football team in scoring with 30 points during this year's season.

"You blocks, you stones, you worse than senseless things. Oh you hard hearts, you cruel men of Kimball." This was heard many times at the Kimball-Dondero football game although the Knights lost. It was first muttered by the Dondero player lying on the gridiron in the background, while Butch Harris (30) and Steve Wilson (33) are making an important yard gain for Kimball.

Randy Frank (80) reaches for that ever popular pigskin after Mike Brown (33), Ferndale's all-state quarterback, intercepted it. At this time Ferndale was making their third quarter comeback wiping out Kimball's 20 to 0 halftime lead. But the Knights came marching back with two fourth quarter touchdowns to sew up the game.

Ted Meister, Ferndale head coach, halfheartedly congratulates Coach Ryan after Ferndale's first E. M. L. defeat. The Eagles started poorly, allowing the knights 3 touchdowns in the first 24 minutes of play, but sprang back after halftime to take the lead. Kimball spirits zoomed, though, as two fourth quarter touchdowns gave the Knights a 12 point winning margin.

First row: D. Emerick, G. Clark, J. Pikur, A. Winkler, G. Foster, A. Bartlett, J. Oddo, D. Blair, D. Conlain, J. Karn. Second row: L. Harper, T. James, L. Vernier, E. Duering, M. Brannack, E. Grisdale, R. Keirn, G. Ogden, R. Greig, D. Steele, J. Charboneau, C. Nelson. Third row: T. Howlett, K. Sellers, G. LaGassey, D. Krueger, J. Rohr, M. Hansen, J. Wingfield, R. Cameron, J. Dickason, K. Wirth, R. Muenchausen. Fourth row: Manager J. Warren, Mr. C. Jones, Coach, D. Elfes, D. Baier, M. Beekman, R. Bityk, Mr. R. Zulch, coach.

J. V. Squad

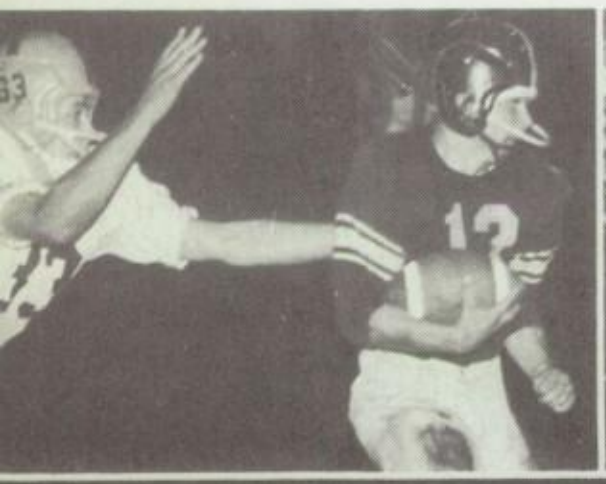
Kimball's Junior Varsity, coached by Richard Zulch who is assisted by Charles Jones, captured the 1960 Eastern Michigan League Varsity Championship with six wins and no losses.

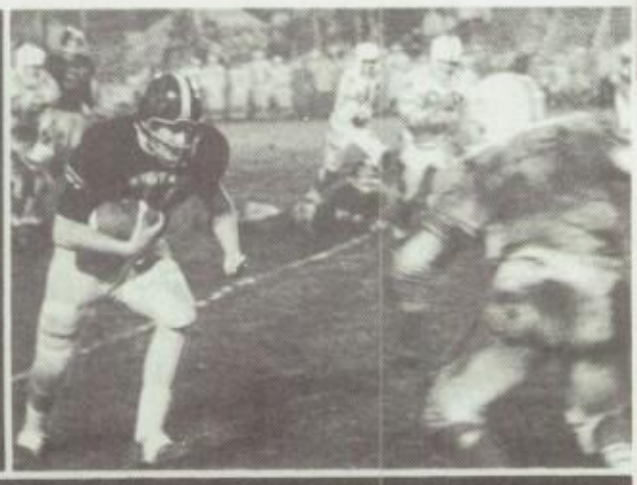
Such outstanding players as Lloyd Harper, left halfback, scoring 13 touchdowns; Gene Muenchausen, fullback, scoring 6 touchdowns; Carter Nelson, right halfback, scoring 6 touchdowns; and Ted James, quarterback scoring 3 touchdowns, helped give the J. V. their 7-1 overall record for the season.

Keith Wirth, end, scored all of the extra points. The only freshman on the team happened to be the biggest player, Don Baier, 6'3" tall, weighing 201 pounds.

Other first string players were Gary La Gassey, center; Dave Blair, guard; Gary Ogden, guard; Larry Vernier, tackle; and Terry Howlett, end.

The first game of the season was lost to Dondero, 20-0. The J. V. defeated Birmingham Seaholm, 31-7; Mt. Clemens, 20-6; Hazel Park, 39-20; Fitzgerald, 40-0; East Detroit, 39-0; Port Huron, 13-12; and Ferndale, 25-7.





Mixed expressions reveal the excitement of thrilling moments in the last seconds of the Ferndale game at Cass Field. Winning points are scored under the supervision of Kimball coaches Pin Ryan (right) and Bill Odykirk. Russ Weaver (76) and Randy Frank (right) jump for joy while John Cameron (left) and Gary Hauck (83) cheer.

Russ Maynard (No. 12), carries the ball nonchalantly down Cass Field, thoroughly unaware of that foreboding Ferndale player behind him. That night Russ and his teammates presented the Knights with the biggest prize of the year, a 33-21 victory.

Rushing through Port Huron's staunch defensive line is Kimball co-captain Doug Whan (No. 77). At this exciting October 28 game, the Knights handed the Big Reds a 20 to 7 defeat.

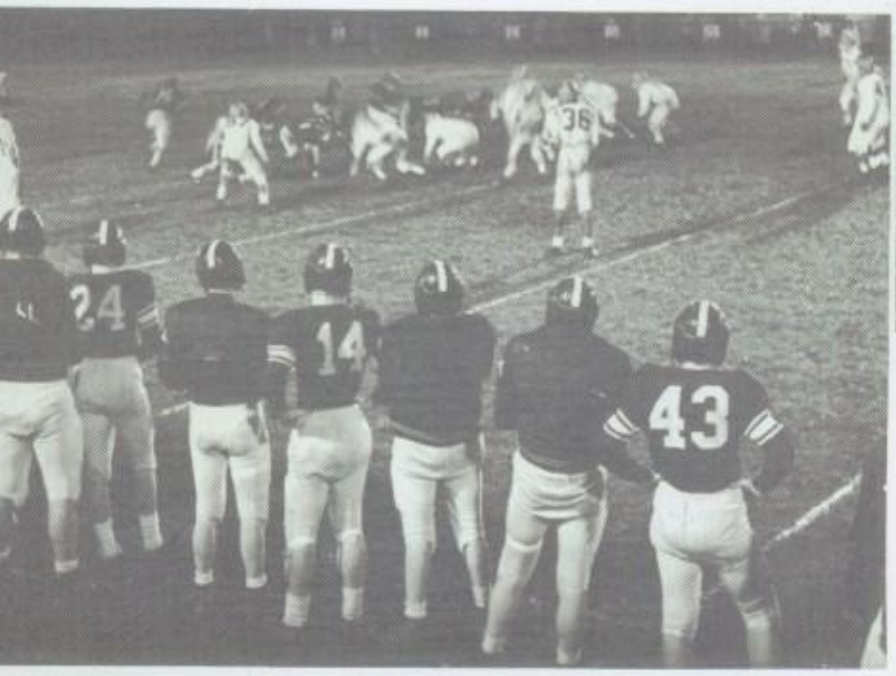
Wally Gabler, Kimball quarterback, fights for yards even though a vicious Dondero lineman is wrapped around his left knee. Gabler, a junior, served as Kimball's starting quarterback throughout most of the season and hurled many fine passes to his teammates. Other Kimball players are Bob Sheridan (60), Butch Harris (30), and Dick Ries (55).

Rick Kramer, defensive halfback, makes a sensational and timely interception on Kimball's two yardline during the Port Huron game at Cass Field. At the time of interception, the score was 13 to 7. Gary Gutow (84) assists Rick.

A smiling referee accompanies Gary Gutow, defensive halfback (84), during the 62 yard dash to the Ferndale end zone with seconds left in the game adding to Kimball's lead. No wonder Kimball won!

Ten Kimball lettermen returned from the gridiron battles of 1959 to aid in attaining a third place E. M. L. position this year. Kneeling are: Joe Allemann, Tom Eldredge, Butch Harris, and Gil Coss. Standing are Craig Kirby, Chuck Baker, John Cameron, Bob Sheridan, John Johnson, and Doug Whan.

Kimball players look hopefully on as their teammates move the ball farther down Cass Field, headed for another Kimball touchdown. Knightly spirits soared at this Ferndale game as Kimball chalked up a 20-0 halftime lead. Ferndale rallied to take a short 1 point advantage but two more Kimball touchdowns assured Ferndales first E. M. L. defeat.



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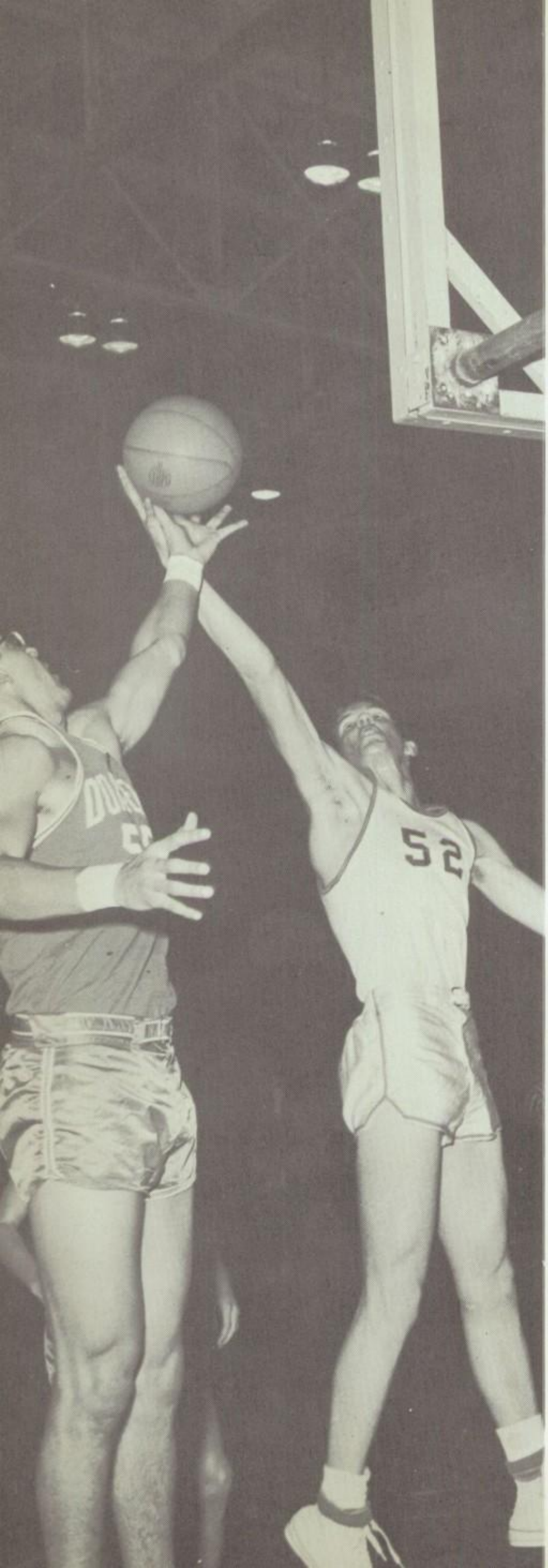
Frosh

Frosh Record

Won 5 – Lost 2

		Opp.
9	Oakwood (East Detroit)	13
3	Ferndale	6
6	Lederle (Southfield)	7
3	Oak Park	6
3	Hazel Park	21
3	Dondero	0
2	Birney (Southfield)	0

Coaches: Ed Campbell
Jim Flack



(First row): Ben Shellnut, Dan LaRose, Jerry Barich, Russ Weaver, Randy Grant, Don Meacham, Craig Kirby. (Second row): Terry Smith,

Basketball Team Wins District Championship

Kimball's varsity basketball team enjoyed the best season in the team's history this year, finishing with a 7-11 record and winning the District Championship.

The Knights finished sixth in the Eastern Michigan League with a 4-8 record, but with a little luck they could have done much better. They lost five games by only one basket, one of them in overtime to Mt. Clemens, and another by only one point to Ferndale, the E.M.L. co-champion.

The highlight of the E.M.L. was a thrilling 64-62 upset of the other E.M.L. co-champion, Port Huron.

This year the Knights also added the first two basketball trophies to Kimball's showcase. They won the first by finishing second to Melvindale in a Christmas Tournament, and the other by defeating Berkley for the District Championship. The Knights went on to the Regional Tournament, but they were eliminated by a strong Highland Park team, 59-44.

One of the reasons for Kimball's success this year was their captain and leading scorer, Bill Chilton. He set a new Kimball season scoring record with 338 points, an average of almost 19 per game. In recognition of Chilton's ability, various newspapers named him to the All South Oakland County Team, the All-E.M.L. Team, and the All Suburban Third Team.

The Knights' second highest scorer, Craig Kirby, received honorable mention on the All SOC team, and was the team's leading rebounder.

Randy Grant, 6' 3", battles Tom Goodman, 6' 4", of Dondero for a rebound. Height doesn't prove anything in this instance as Randy later makes a basket. Kimball outplayed Dondero during most of the game, but Dondero's superior height proved to be the big advantage as they won, 45-43.

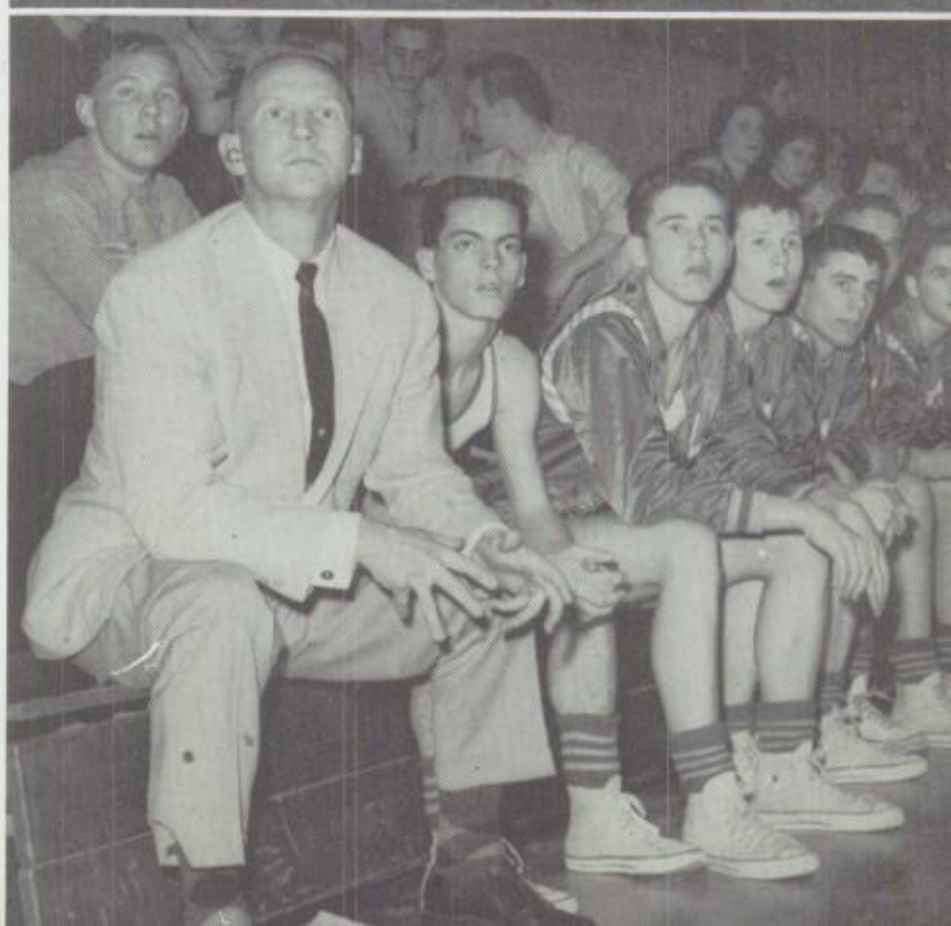
mgr., Marc VanHala, Gil Coss, Wally Gabler, Bill Chilton, Larry Stewart, Coach Vince Sigren.

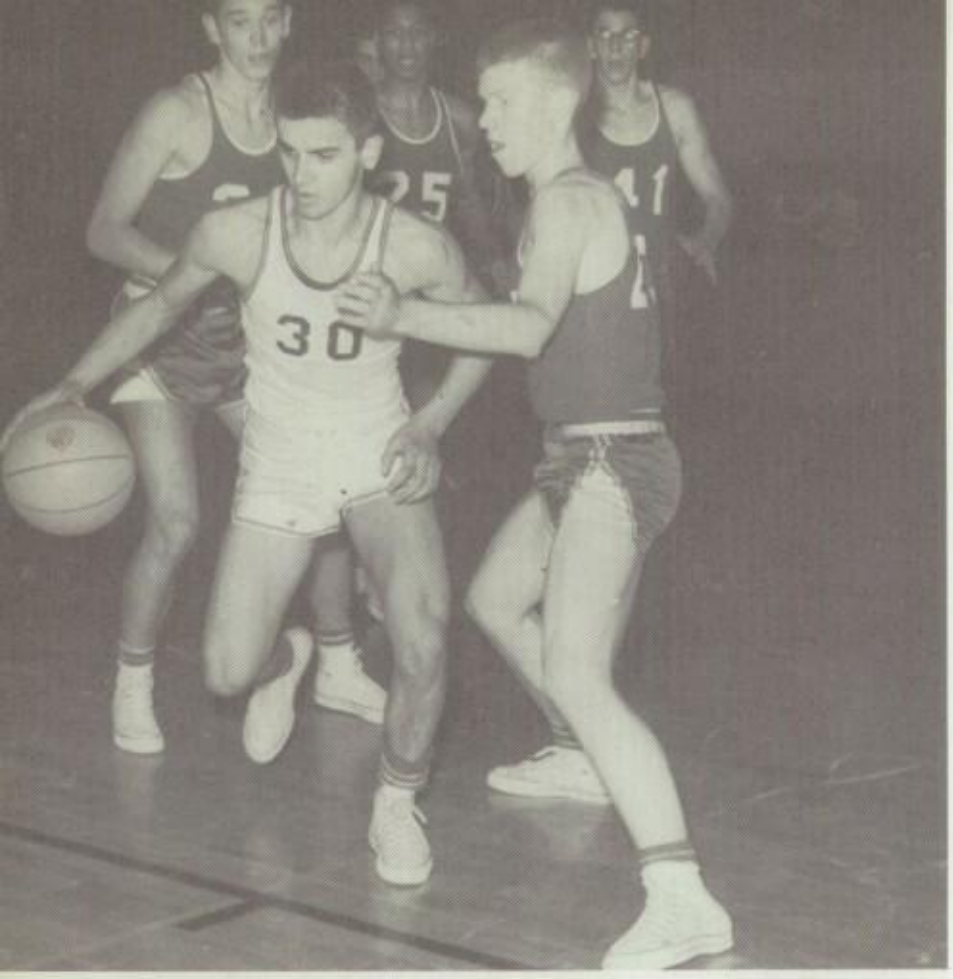
"Whee . . ., that ball is hot!" exclaims Bill Chilton as he drives in to score another basket for Kimball from a left hand layout position against Dondero in the hotly contested 45-43 defeat. Craig Kirby (No. 50) and Russ Weaver (No. 55) show the tension acquired as the pressure builds up.

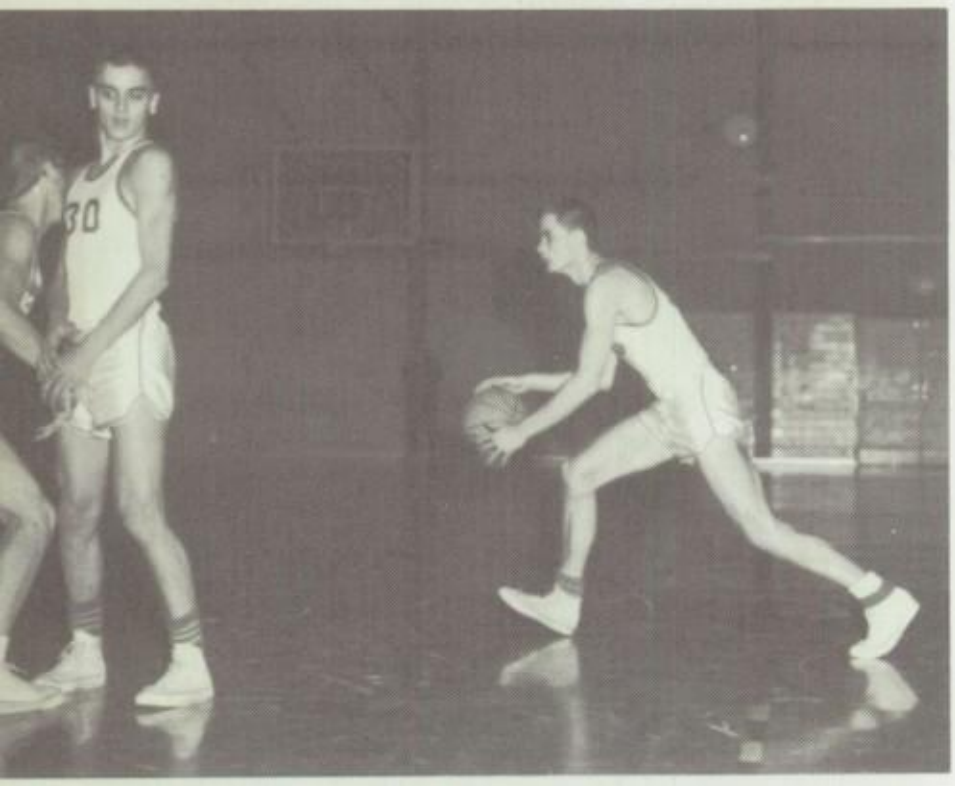
A Kimball Knight, Jerry Barich (35), fights successfully for a rebound. The team fought valiantly throughout this January 27 Birmingham Seaholm game. The Knights never trailed until the final two seconds when a Seaholm player took an off balance hook shot to defeat the Knights.

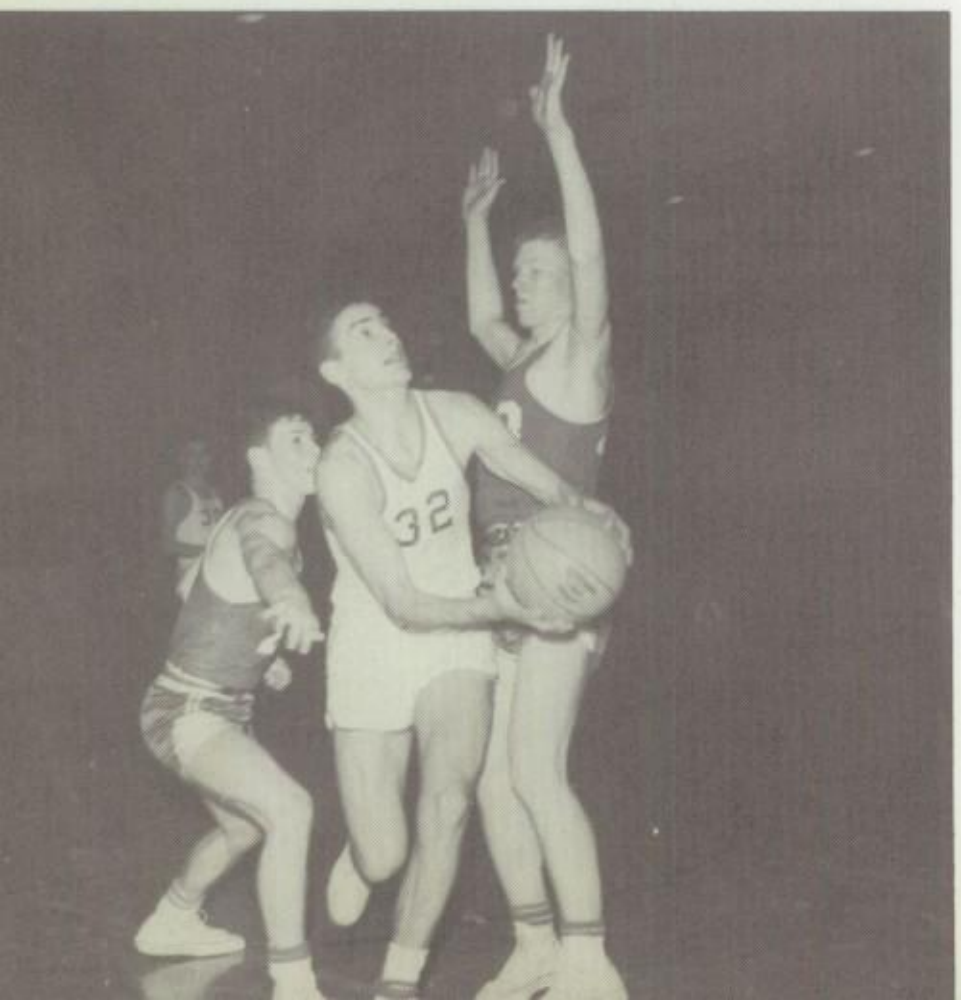
Eyes fixed in rapt attention, Kimball basketball players watch their teammates skillfully execute a play on the floor. Playing the game as hard on the bench as they do on the court, these players appear tense, excited, amazed and awed.

Dan LaRose (32) drives in for a lay-up shot despite a high pass. Dan contributed nine points as the Knights defeated Port Huron. Playing two games with the Big Red players, Kimball won the last of these contests.









(First row): Tom Alpert, mgr.; J. T. Riley, Keith Wirth, Lloyd Harper, Carter Nelson, John Hare, Gary Wekerly, Al Winkler, Lee Wulfmeier, George Kalburean. (Second row): John Debien,

Wally Gabler (24) and Randy Grant (52) engage in a mad scramble for a loose ball with members of the Dondero team.

Bill Chilton is making a determined attempt to drive around the menacing Port Huron players to score a basket. Kimball won, 64–62, as Bill was high scorer in the game with 29 points on field goals and foul shots.

"Oh, I didn't know that that guy back there is a basketball scout," says Bill Chilton as he screens for Craig Kirby who is driving down the court in an attempt to score a basket. Bill's screening helped, as Craig scored a basket against Dondero early in the last period.

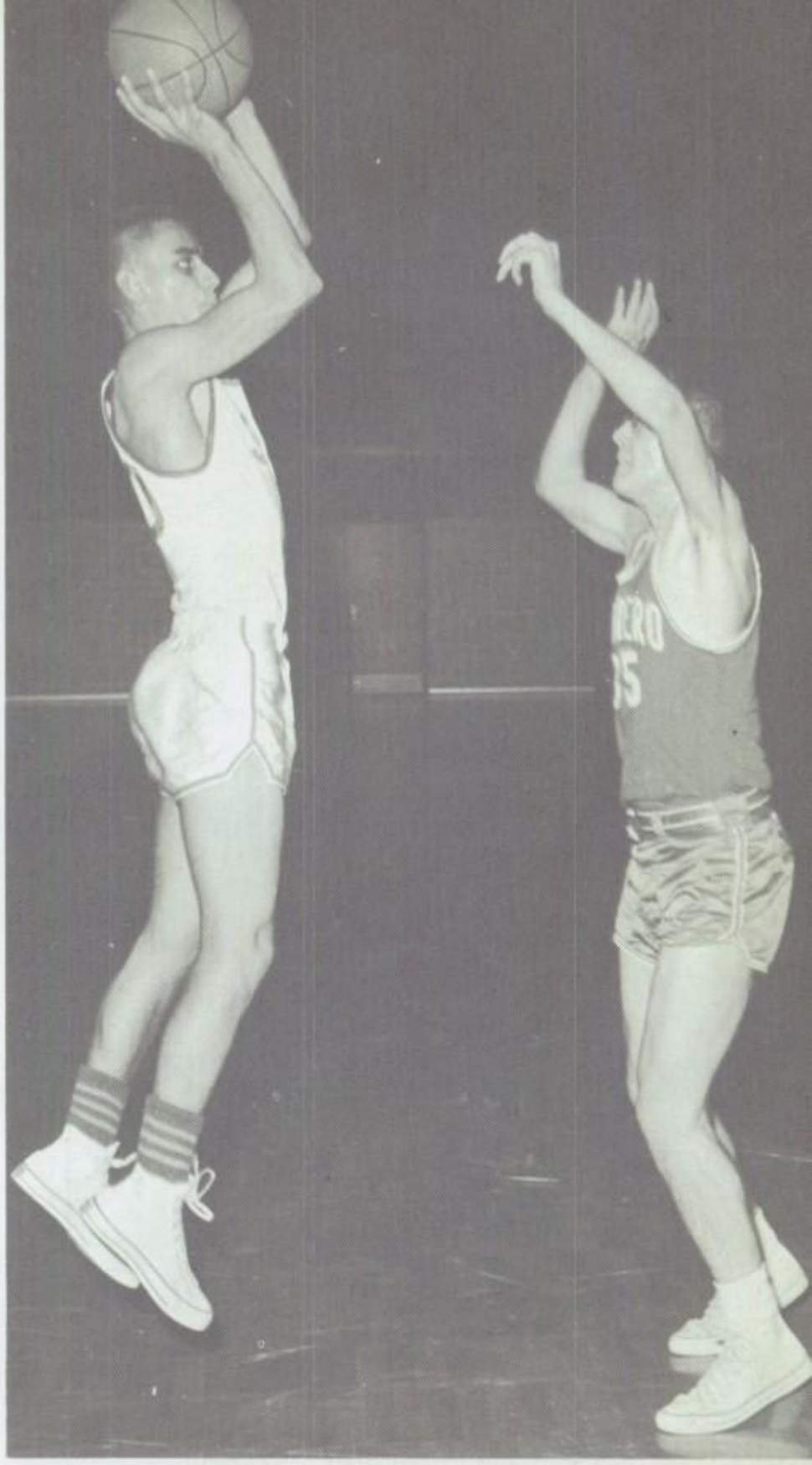
Dan LaRose drives around several Port Huron players in an attempt to score from a lay-up position. Dan is a newcomer to the Kimball basketball scene as he recently moved here from New York. He was a contributing factor in Kimball's victories.

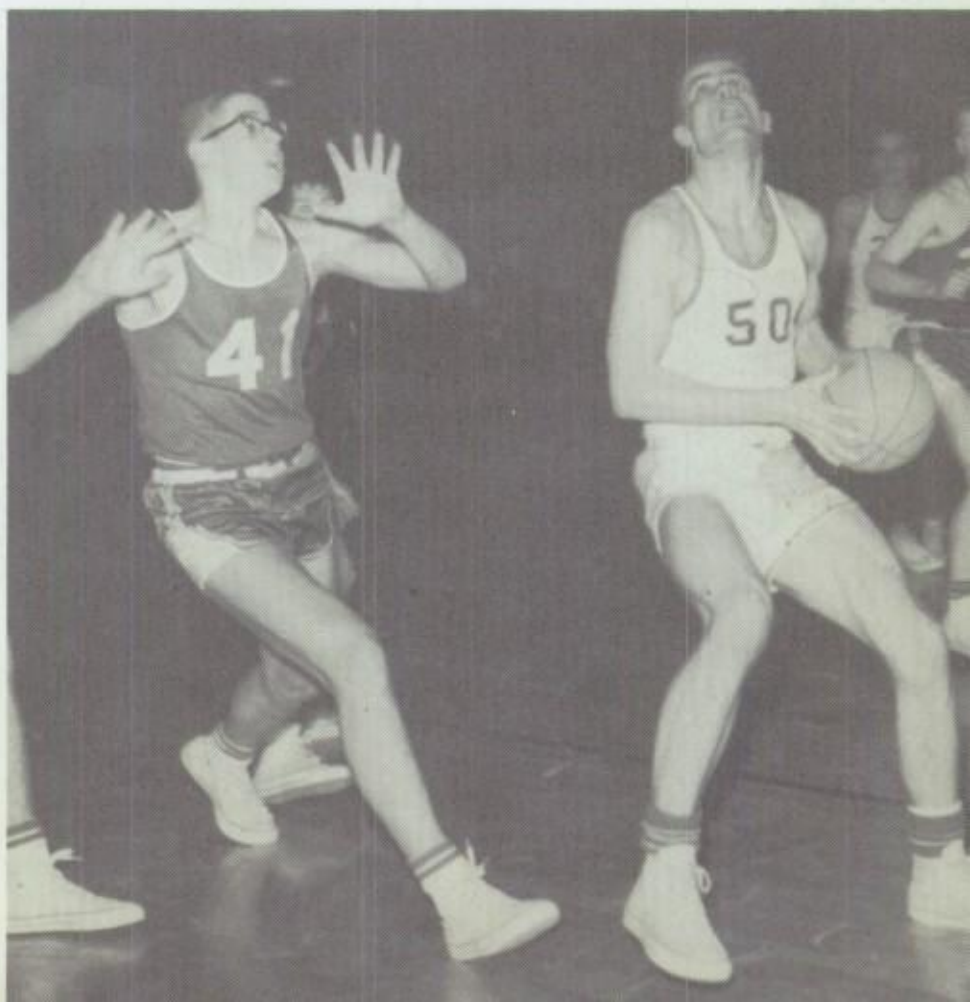
Don Elfes, Gary LaGassey, Pat McNew, Kurt Neumann, Gene Muenchausen, Steve Wilson, Jim Cameron, Dwight Ebaugh, Coach Charles Jones.

All the tense moments of a basketball game are wrapped up in Bill Chilton's expression as he tries to make a field goal by a jump shot against Dondero. He did this despite a futile attempt by a Dondero player to prevent it. Kimball, although outplaying its opponent, lost by one basket, 45–43. Chilton, the Kimball captain, was high scorer for Kimball, getting 26 points.

"Two more of these shots, and I'll be a hero," says Craig Kirby (50) as he goes up for a lay-up shot against Port Huron. "Don't you dare!" screams a Port Huron player (41). Tense players watch as the score is very close. Craig completed his shot, and contributed a ten point total as Kimball went on to win, 64–62.

"Well, what do we do now, coach?" asks Randy Grant of Coach Sigren. Mr. Sigren's advice must have helped as Kimball defeated Port Huron 64–62 in one of the most exciting games of the season.





Swimming Team Takes Second In Eastern

With a dual meet record of 13 wins and 4 losses, the swimming team, coached by Mr. Richard Fetters and Mr. Robert Gose, successfully completed the 1960-61 season, ranking second in the E.M.L. and sixth in the state. The season began with the annual Royal Oak Relays in which the Kimball tankers placed third and ended with the 1961 Class A State Championship Swimming Meet in East Lansing.

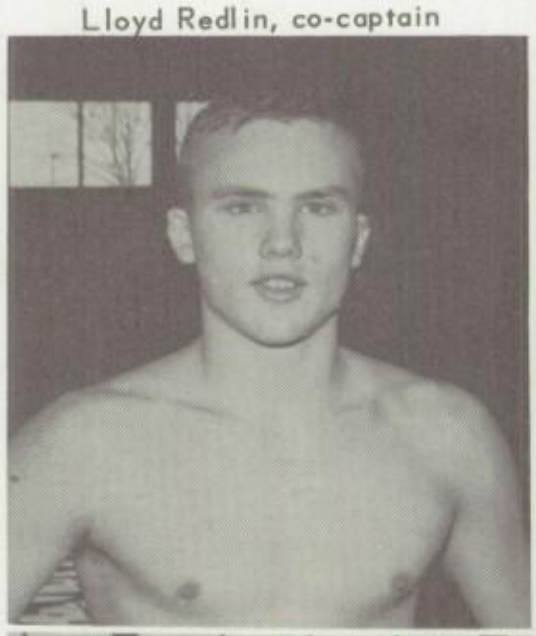
Among the state finalists were Ed Boothman, Brooke Bearss, Lloyd Redlin and Dave Ritchie. Ed, a three year veteran of the Kimball springboard, after winning the E.M.L. diving event went on to take state championship by a margin of 35 points, scoring 305.85 under the pressure of extremely severe judging. Both Lloyd Redlin and Dave Ritchie qualified in the butterfly, Lloyd finishing fourth with a new school record of 57.7, and Dave finishing sixth. Dave also finished fifth in the individual medley, time 2:17.4. Another double winner, Brooke Bearss, qualified third in the 400 yard freestyle and fourth in the 200 yard freestyle, with a new school record of 1:57.2. Other school records set this year were made by Ed Boothman, 97.2 points, and a medley relay team consisting of Mike Rowe, Jack Sellick, Lloyd Redlin and Brooke Bearss, time 1:50.0.

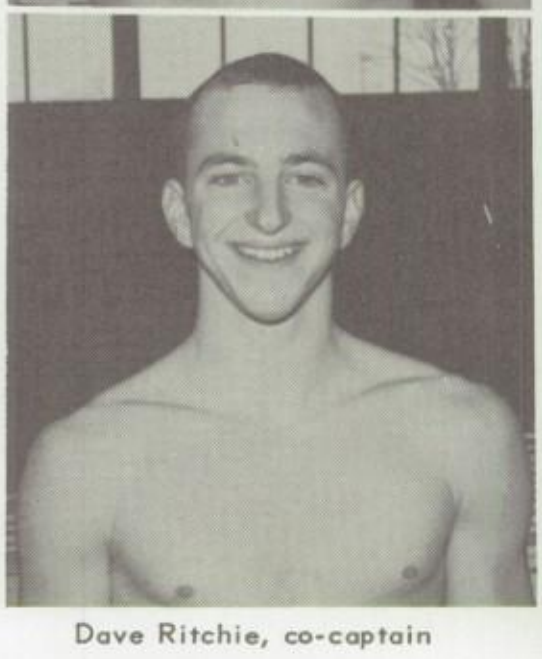
Placing in the E.M.L. finals were Al McCarty, Mike Canfield, Ron Hibbard, Llayd Redlin, Dave Ritchie, Don Hagel, Brooke Bearss, Mike Rowe, Dennis Steward, Bob Kinkead, Richard Hanson, Ed Boothman, Ed Jolly, Jack Sellick, Tom Wither and Rick Goeckel.

In spite of the increased difficulty of their schedule in comparison to former years, the team defeated Fitzgerald, 58-47, Dearborn, 63-36, Ann Arbor, 53-52, Hazel Park, 73-31, and, 70-31, Southfield, 63-43, Mt. Clemens, 63-39, and, 64-41, Fordson, 63-38, Culver, 47-38, Dondero, 70-35, and Ferndale, 58-43, and 64-41. They were defeated by Grosse Pointe, 40-61, Plymouth, 31-74, and Birmingham, 42-63, and 46-59.

Prospects for the coming years look very good due to returning varsity swimmers including Al McCarty, Bob Kinkead, Mike Rowe, Don Hagel, Jack Sellick and Dave Souten. The outstanding ability of Kimball's freshman team was well exhibited this season as they won ten out of eleven meets and broke every freshman record with the exception of one. These two elements promise excellence in the teams of Kimball's future.

Lloyd Redlin, co-captain

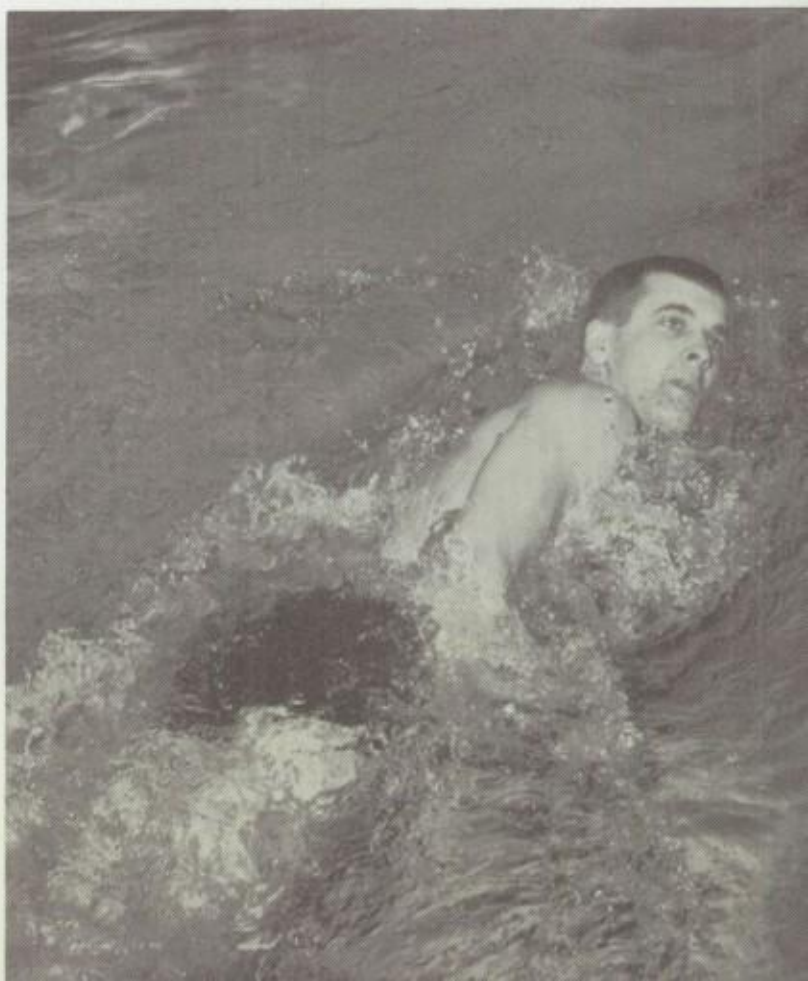




Dave Ritchie, co-captain

Junior Al McCarty, three-year letterman, demonstrates the effectiveness of a swift racing dive.

"Now would I give a thousand furlongs of sea for an acre of barren ground," babbles Brooke Bearss, senior freestyler. Brooke is one of the most aggressive swimmers on the Kimball team.



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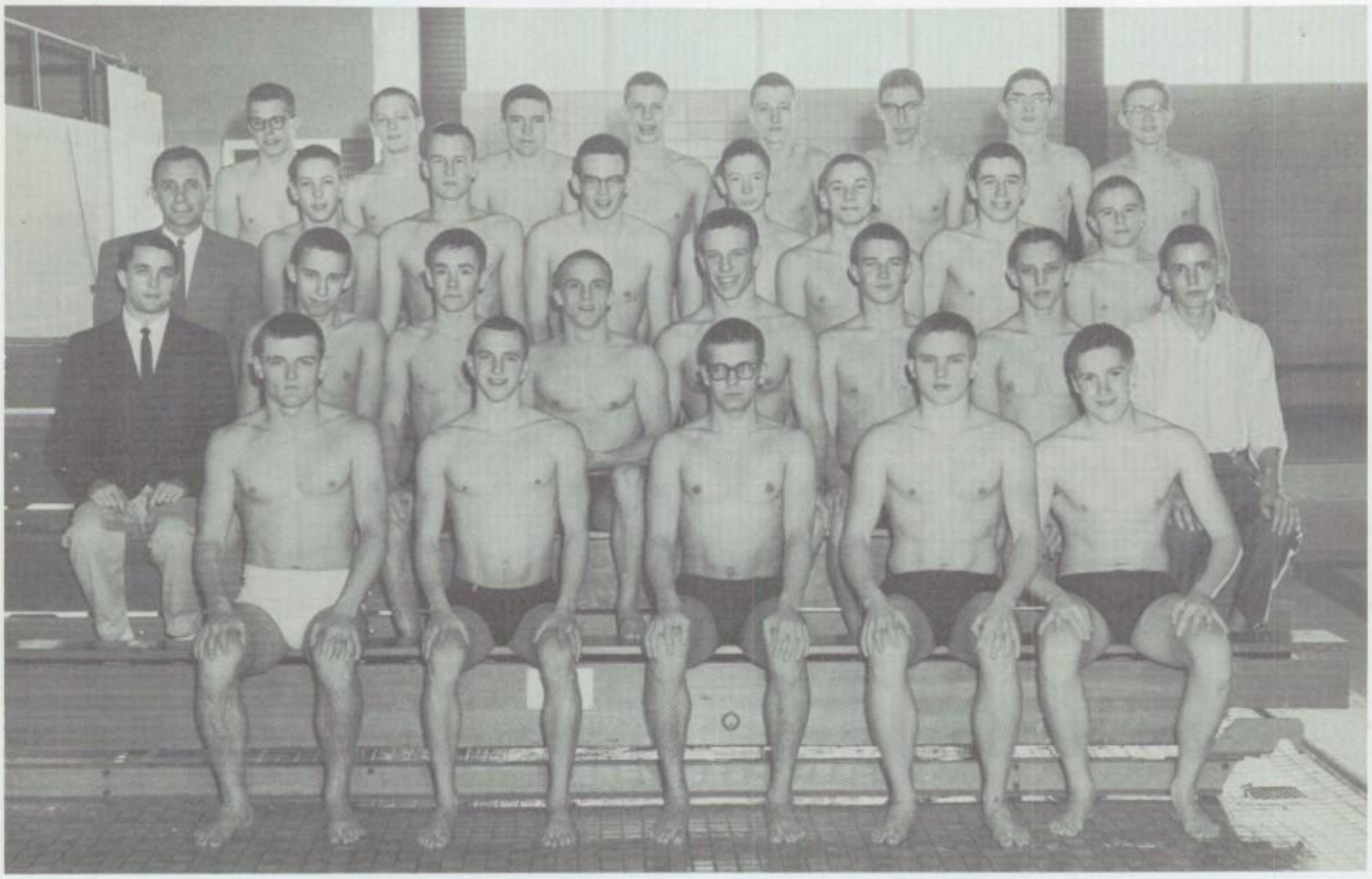

(First row): Ed Boothman, Dave Ritchie, Brooke Bearss, Lloyd Redlin, Steve Ellis. (Second row): Mr. R. Gose, Art Cash, Rick Goeckel, Bob Kinkead, Al McCarty, Dave Souten, Mike Rowe, Tom Higginbottom, Mgr. (Third row): Mr. R. Fetters, Rick Goullaud, Jack Sellick, Don Hagel, Richard Greig, Ron Kendrick. (Fourth Row): Doug Thorburn, Dave McKittrick, Ed Jolly, Tom Baker, Tom Wither, Dennis Steward, Ron Hibbard, Morgan Hiser.

Mr. Richard Fetters

Mr. Robert Gose

Graduating Lettermen

Dave Ritchie

Brooke Bearss

Ed Boothman

Steve Ellis

Lloyd Redlin

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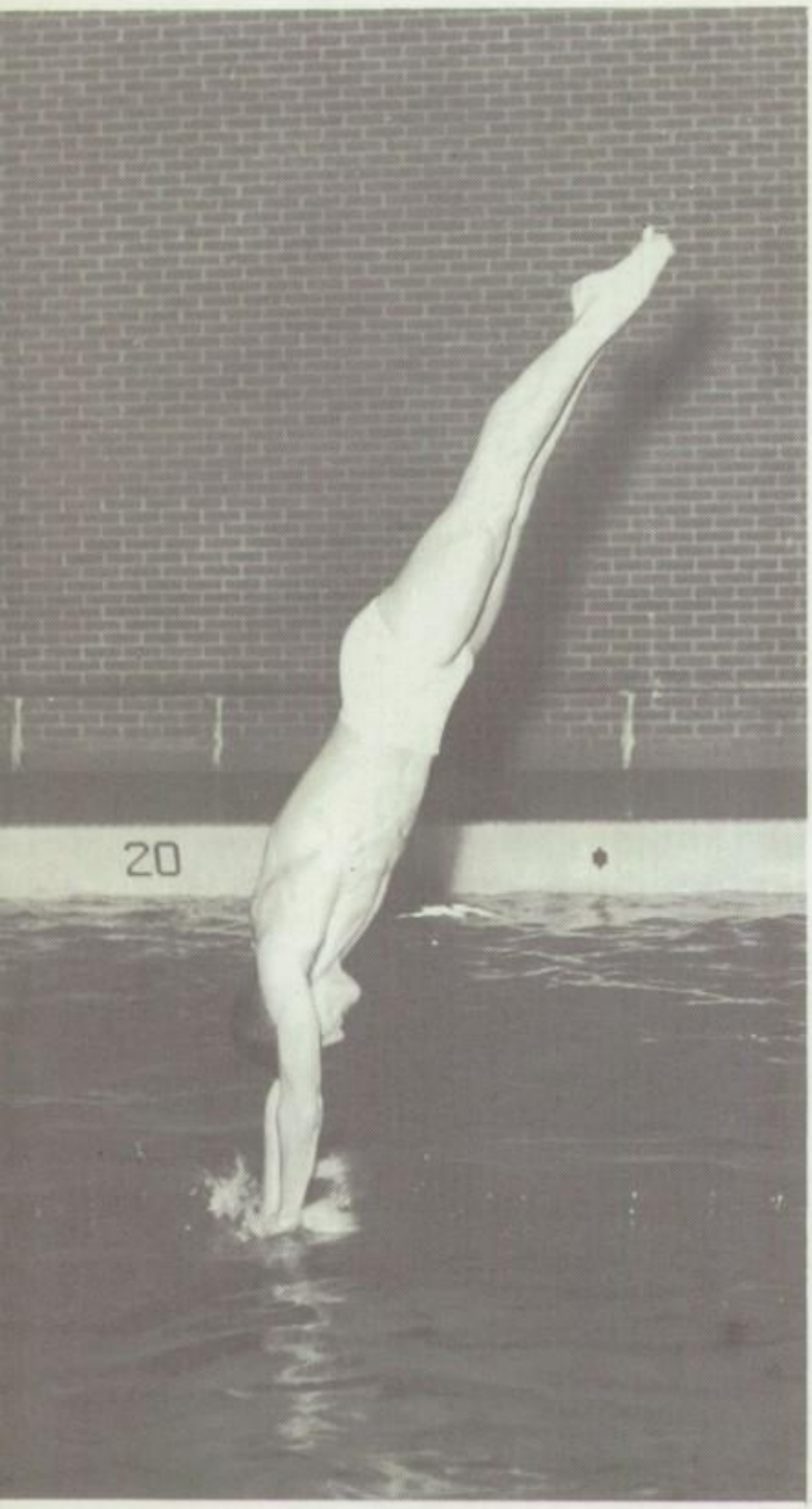

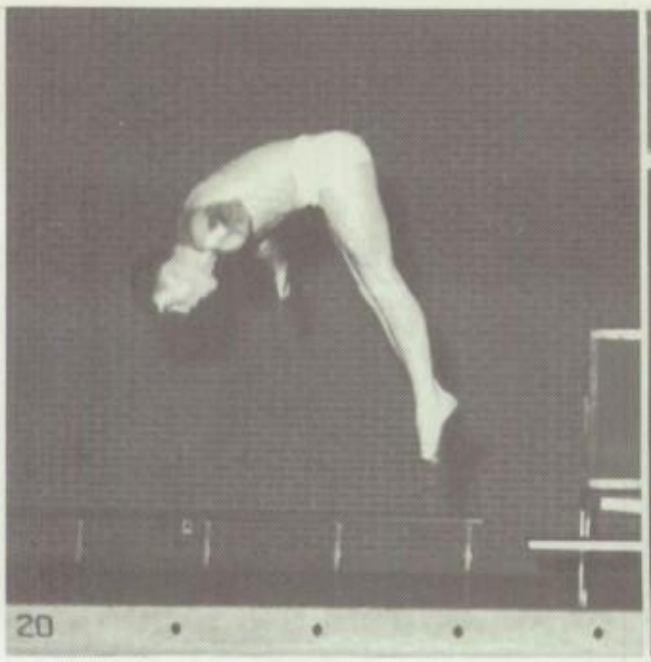

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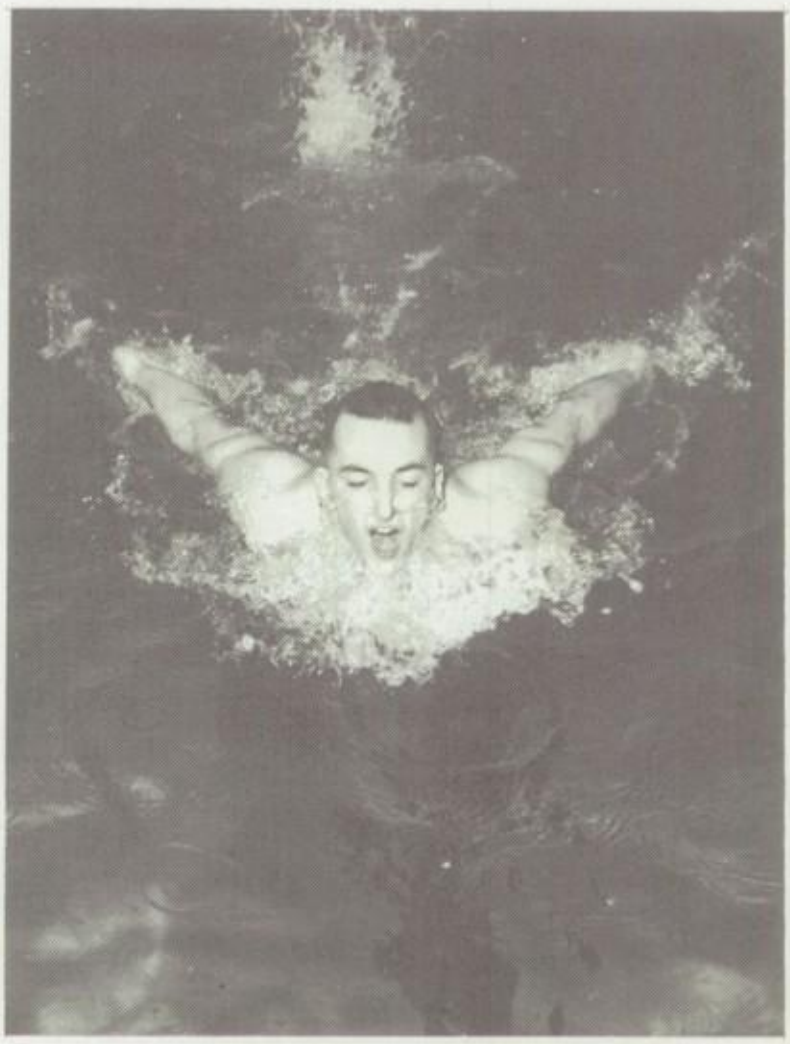
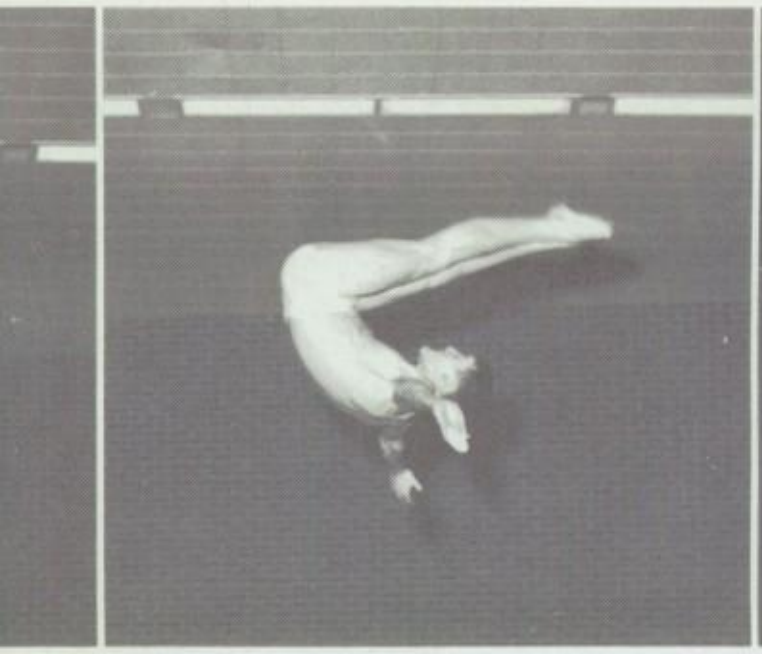
Four-year letterman Dave Ritchie exhibits his extraordinary ability in all strokes as he swims the individual medley.



Leading backstroker Mike Rowe crouches tensely for a speedy start at a Kimball dual meet.

Flailing arms and straining muscles give Mike Rowe an extra spurt of power.



. . . over . . .

. . . goes up . . .

Ed Boothman . . .

(First row): Bill Brown, Mike Buchanan, Mike Waters, Bob Nicholson, Dave Leslie, Joe Ripmaster. (Second row): Bill Watts, Tim Cash, Bob Hemphill, John Shimmin, Bill Bethune. (Third row): Frank Locy, Tim Moore, Doug Goeckel, Jim Bell, Bill Barker, Richard Place.

Freshmen

Kimball's backstroke power is strengthened by the persistent efforts of junior Art Cash.

Graduating butterfly . . . er . . . butterflyer, Lloyd Redlin, causes a great disturbance in the Kimball pool.

Jack Sellick, aspiring sophomore, exhibits his rhythmic breaststroke style while trying to achieve a new record.

Row 1: Ken Fizette, Bob Currie, captain, Bob Barnes. Row 2: Larry Brown, Randy Brunner, Don Currie. Row 3 : Howard Ritchter. George Potter, Dave Warren.

Cross Country Squad Ends Season With 3-5 Record

Mr. Jim Glick
Coach

Considering that none of the boys had ever run cross country before with the exception of Bob Currie, back from two years ago, Kimball's Cross Country squad compiled a creditable three won – five loss record this season. The team was coached by Mr. Jim Glick.

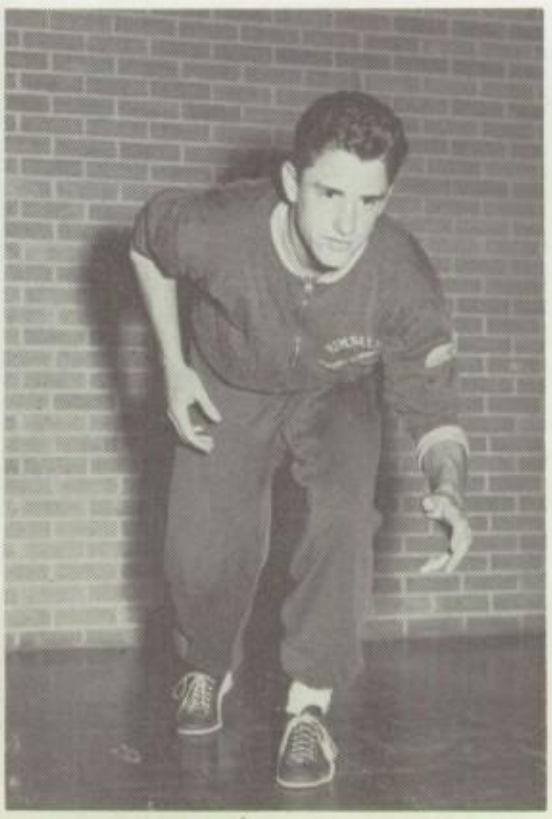
With Bob Currie at the helm as captain, the Harriers placed fourth in the Eastern Michigan League Tournament and seventh in the regionals with 199 points.

The Knights beat Port Huron, 26-29, Ferndale, 25-30, and Dondero, 25-30. The thinclads lost to Hazel Park, Mt. Clemens, Berkley, East Detroit and Birmingham.

Bob Barnes played a major part in the team's victories, placing twelfth in the regionals. The Knights' 3-5 record earned them fifth place in the Eastern Michigan League standings.

Bob Barnes

Bob Currie

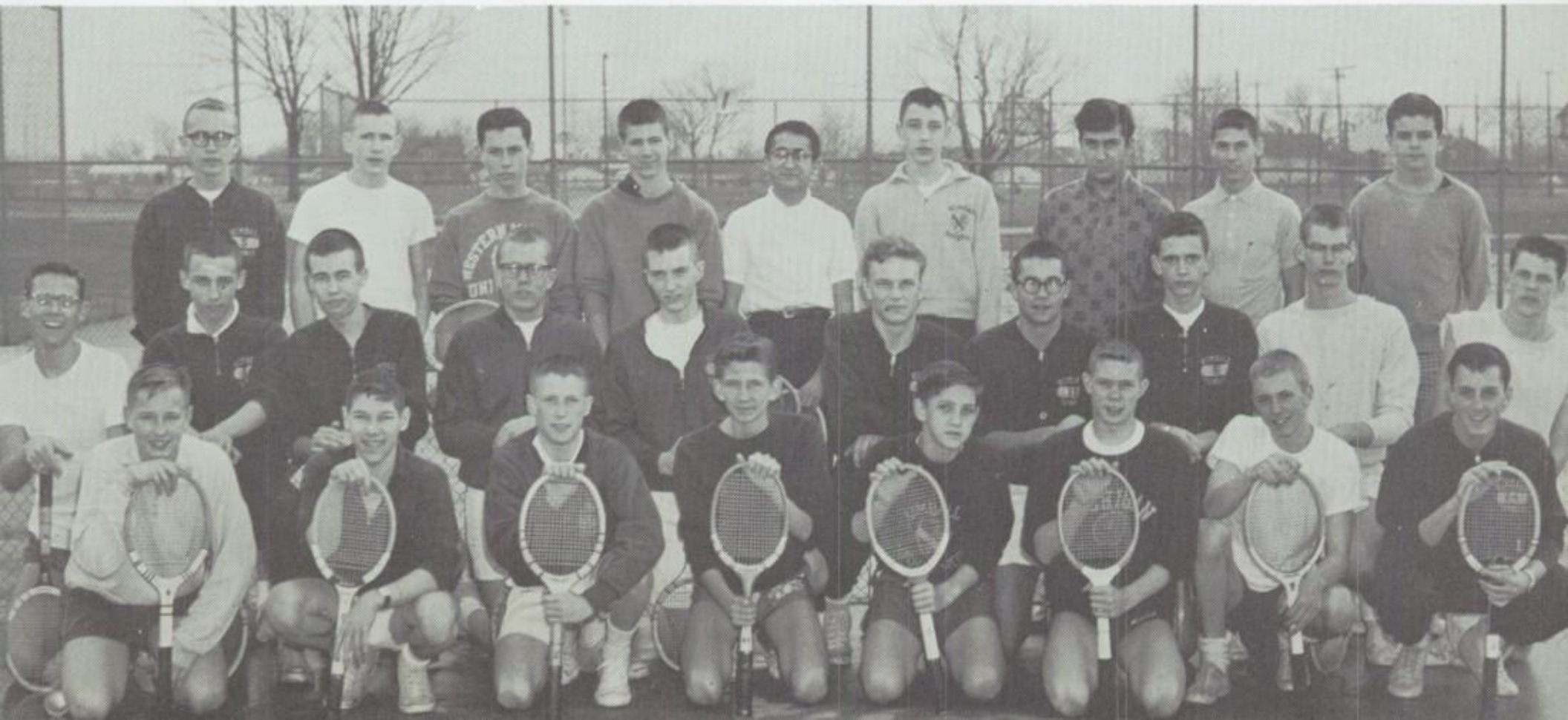


Golf

(First row): Dave Nancarrow, Bill Kelch, Gary Ogden, Dave Delamarter, Bob Hemphill. (Second row): John Bloyer, Bob Crawford, Pete McVittie, Bruce Johnson, Coach Sigren.

Tennis

(First row): Mike Avery, Allen Dukes, John Patterson, Carl Staton, Rick McKittrick, Level Lawrence, Neil Watts, Roger Sanders. (Second row): Don Meacham, Art Cash, Mike Beach, Duane Harrison, Rick Behm, Don Schmidt, Tom Higginbottom, Carl Peterson, Doug Smith. (Third row): Mickey Maas, Jim McKittrick, Mark Pollard, Ken Kenny, Javad Khalilzadeh, Tim Cash, John Gierthy, John Shimmin, Mark Bohde.



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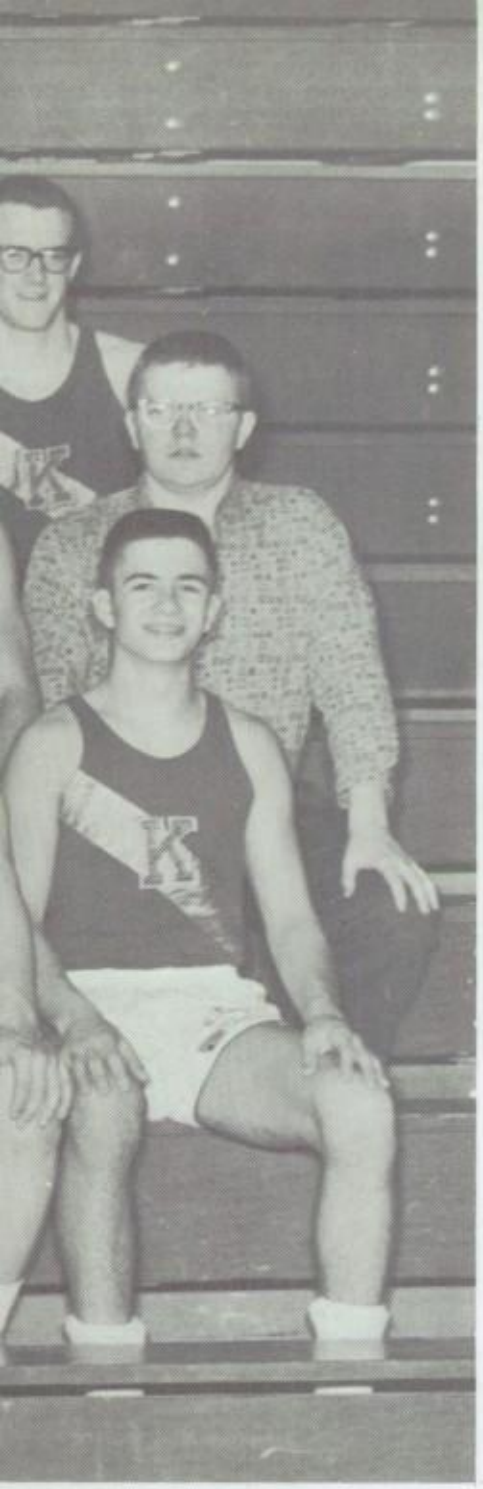


TRACK

(First row): Bob Barnes, Ken Fizette, Dennis Vocson, Tom Eldridge, Gil Coss, Gary Foster, Jim Oddo. (Second row): Coach Dick Zulch, Alvin Duerring, Don Currie, Randy Brunner, Tom Alpert, Larry Brown, Tom Burean, Allan Bartlett, manager. (Third row): Russ Ellis, Mike Kirkpatrick, Roger Morgan, Garth Rohn, Keith Wirth, Rick Kramer, Ken Jeffery. (Fourth row): Ed Lukowski, Gary Maten, Bill Colson, John Johnson, Terry Smith, Bill Breyfogle.

Captains Dave Gierhart and Chuck Baker flank baseball coach Paul Temerian.

(First row): Ted Rowland, Chuck Baker, Russ Maynard, John Warren Mgr. (Second row): Wally Gabler, Craig Kirby, Bill Chilton, Steve Wilson, Joe Alleman. (Third row): Coach Campbell, Ken O'Brien, Randy Frank, Dick Ries, Dave Durkin, Coach Temerian.

VARSITY

R. O. Kimball

James Binson
1 Football

Bill Colson
2 Track

Don Douglass
1 Tennis

Richard Green
1 Football
1 Wrestling

Joseph Allemann
2 Football
1 Baseball

Ed Boothman
3 Swimming

Gilbert Coss
2 Football
1 Basketball
2 Track

Thomas Eldredge
2 Football

Gary Gutow
1 Football
1 Track

Charles Baker
2 Football
3 Baseball

Tom Burean
2 Track

Duane Cummings
2 Basketball

Stephen Ellis
1 Swimming

Butch Harris
3 Football
3 Wrestling

Brooke Bearss
3 Swimming

John Cameron
2 Football

Robert Currie
2 Cross Country
1 Track

Walter Gierhart
1 Football
2 Baseball

Duane Harrison
2 Tennis

Lettermen

Jack Higdon
1-Football
1 Track

Gary Jordano
2 Wrestling

Jerry Savage
2 Wrestling

Bill VanDer Graaf
1 Swimming

Jerry Holbrook
1 Football
1 Wrestling

Richard Kramer
1 Football
2 Track

Lloyd Redlin
3 Swimming

Robert Sheridan
2 Football

Marc Van Hala
1 Basketball

Kenneth Jeffery
1 Football

Brian Krause
1 Football

Dave Ritchie
4 Swimming

Larry Stewart
2 Basketball

Doug Whan
2 Football
2 Wrestling
2 Track

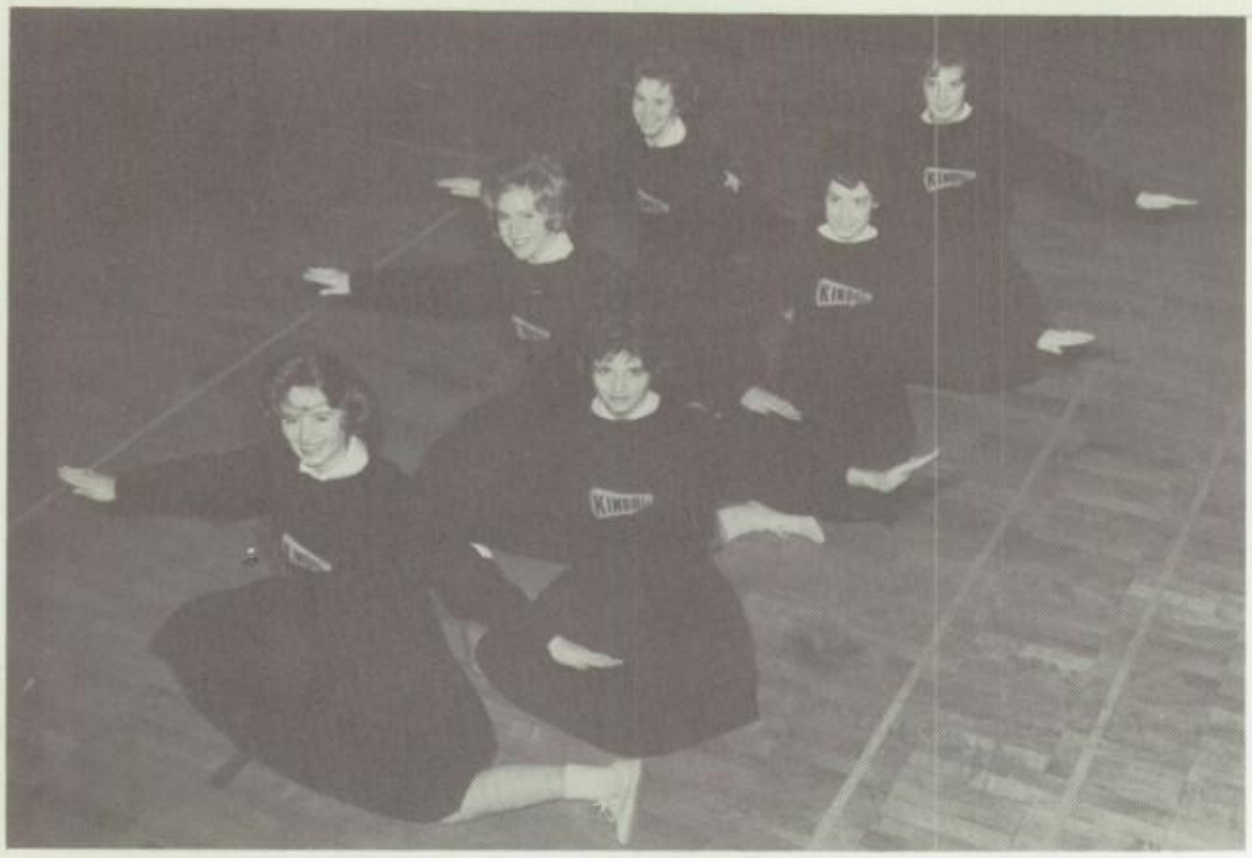
John Johnson
2 Football
1 Wrestling
2 Track

Dan LaRose
1 Basketball

Garth Rohn
4 Track

Paul Shortt
1 Wrestling

Joel White
3 Tennis



Sandy Webb, Julie Eshehman, Nanci Burks, Lee Hayes, Pam Buchanan, captain, and Kathy Scholle go through one of their JV cheers. Linda Swayze is this year's JV alternate.

"Cheerleading requires a lot of time and effort, but it's a rewarding experience for any girl," says Miss McQueen, sponsor of the 1960-1961 Kimball cheerleading squad.

Among the many accomplishments of this year's energetic cheerleaders have been the writing of a new constitution and sponsoring an after-game dance – the "Foot Ball." The Homecoming Queen, whom they also sponsored, was crowned at this dance. Their annual clinics and try-outs were held in March and April to select next year's cheerleaders.

The girls are looking forward to attending the All-American Cheerleading Camp sponsored by the Michigan State Cheerleaders again this summer. Last summer the squad won second and fourth places in state competition.

The Varsity Captain, Kit Trimble, is also a member of the DWGS Precision Squad for Lower Michigan, which gives clinics for various schools.

Three Cheers for the Cheerleaders

Leading the Varsity Cheerleading squad in Kimball's famous "silent cheer" is Kit Trimble, captain. The girls in this lively group are Kathy Rohn, Carolyn Swartz, Misty Sheehan, Margie Austin, and Penny Loucks. The Varsity alternate is Kay Bennett.

(First row): Jerry Savage, Gary Jordano, Jerry Holbrook, William Locy, Frank Brandenberg, Fred Cunningham, Dwight Conlan. (Second row): Gerald Maten, Don Stoykovitch, John Block, Tom Sheridan, Rick Harris, David Walker, Daniel Kaye, Bill Scott, Bill Sturley, Jim Oddo, Jack Fillmore. (Third row): Mr. Odykirk, Ray Tingstad, John Shtogren, Dick Coffey, Doug Whan, Dick Green, Earl Caldwell, Larry Vernier, Kenneth Hansen, Butch Harris.

Wrestling Team Takes Second in EML

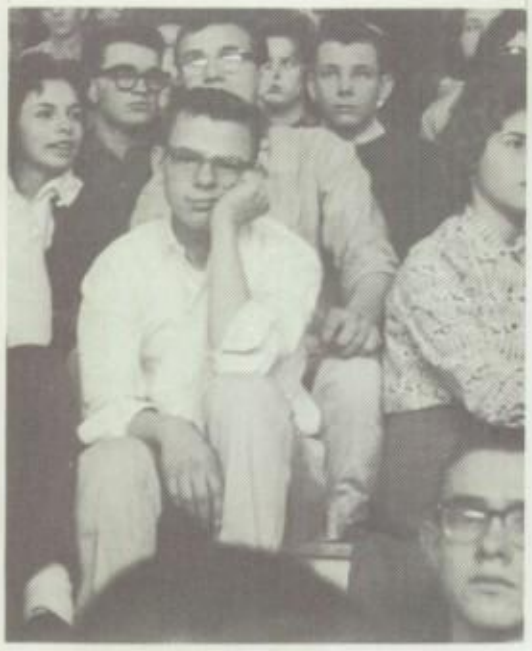
Back again after a year of idleness was Kimball High School's wrestling team. Many of the members that were on the team before its cancellation returned for another season.

This year's team, under the coaching of Bill Odykirk, came in second in the Eastern Michigan League regular season with a 1-1-1 record and an overall record of 6-5-1. They beat Port Huron, tied East Detroit, and lost to Hazel Park. The team also took second in the Eastern Michigan League's first wrestling tournament this year held at East Detroit. Capturing first places for their team were seniors Jerry Savage, 127 pound class, Butch Harris, 145 pound class, and junior Rick Harris, 133 pound class. Rick Harris also made the most points for the team during the season with a total of 57. The only person on the team with an undefeated season was Jerry Savage with an 11-0 record.

Waiting at the beginning of a period for the referee to blow his whistle are Bob Riddle and Jerry Holbrook.

Rick Harris has as a guinea pig his brother, Butch Harris. Rick is trying a new hold that is working perfectly on Butch.

Crowds and Assemblies



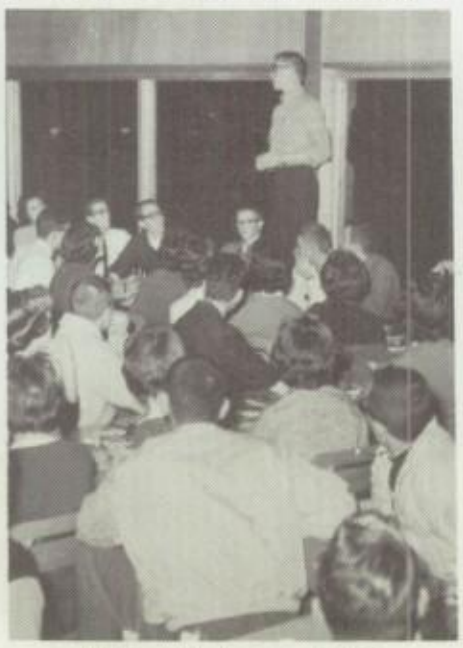
"The miserable have no other medicine, but only hope."

"There's a time for all things."

"Sits the wind in that corner."

Sponsored by the cheerleaders, Foot Ball, one of the dances held annually after the Kimball-Dondero football game, was proclaimed a success by everyone who attended it. It featured the crowning of the homecoming queen, who reigned over the evening's festivities.

"She does it with a better grace, but I do it more natural."



"I'll tell the world."

"Eat no onions nor garlic, for we are to utter sweet breath."

"Music from the spheres."

The enthusiasm runs high as these Kimballites clap to the rhythmic music of the pep band.

"Warm coffee and hot dogs!" is the call of the Seniors as they sell refreshments to the worn-out but happy spectators.

Ferndale's first touchdown shocks the engrossed fans after Kimball had accumulated a 20-0 lead during the first half.

High spirits prevail as the Knights oppose their neighboring rivals, the Ferndale Eagles.

"I shall laugh myself to death."

A Dondero player lies in eternal rest after being beaten by the victorious Kimball Knights during the cheerleaders' prediction of the coming battle.

There's a time

for all things.

Comedy of Errors.
Act II, Scene 1,

Beryl Benschop, Editor

Claire Adams, Assistant Editor

Lancer Theme Shakespearean

"Now careful, Kathy," says Joy Kuhlow to Kathy Sharpe as she tries designing a page for the Lancer.

"I think this picture looks best over here," says Beryl to Karen Buckindail and Pat Permaloff.

Pep talks take place not only during half-time, but also during the meetings of the Lancer staff. Some members of the staff are being briefed on the procedure by Beryl Benschop, the editor of the 1961 yearbook. Listening to Beryl's discourse on the composition of a high school yearbook are Julie Emerson, Karen Buckindail, Sue Spalding, Nancy Vickers, Kathy Kondas, Claire Adams, and Pat Permaloff. The staff met daily third and sixth hours and after school.

Working as an active member of Kimball's yearbook staff s one of the greatest contributions a student can make to his school. Hours of time-consuming and tedious work go nto the production of a high school annual. Beryl Benschop, editor, aided by Claire Adams, assistant editor, Nancy Grisdale, advertising manager, and the members of the staff worked daily for over seven months in the various stages in the make-up of the Lancer.

Under the direction of sponsor I. A. Rosen, the skilled photographers snapped photos of Kimball's varied activities, copy writers composed, and editors edited. Simple as this sounds, life on Lancer staff involves hours of long hard work and hundreds of varied experiences. The first problem facing the editors is that of deciding upon the topics to be covered in that year's annual, where they will go, and how much space will be devoted to them. Pictures must be taken and captions added before the book can take its final form.

Now, in Kimball's first years, traditions are only beginning to become realities. The Lancer, born in the first moments of Kimball's existence, has become not only a tradition, but a functioning part of life at Kimball.

"Though she be but little, she is fierce."

Roundtable Writes New Constitution

"Say, this is something new," says JoAnne Hutchins to Ginny Campbell and Jackie Ellison, while consulting with Miss Michener.

"Whew!" thinks Terry Riley as Jim Burnett and Nancy Messina pack the remaining articles of clothing received from "Bundle Days."

Roundtable, Kimball's student government body, gives the students an opportunity for active participation in the running of their school. Roundtable is sponsored by Miss Elizabeth Michener, and the members are elected yearly from every grade and counseling division.

A successful Christmas card sale and the writing of a new constitution were among the many accomplishments of the Roundtable this year. A Christmas card sale was sponsored to raise money for the American Field Service exchange student program. The Building and Grounds committee operated the candy store in the cafeteria during the first semester and the suggestion box and the lost and found during the entire year.

Approving posters for elections and various school events, as well as supervising the displays found in the showcases and bulletin boards around the school, was the duty of the Publicity committee. The Activities committee coordinated the many club events and regulated the number of dances and other activities.

On April 7, Kimball's Roundtable welcomed twenty foreign exchange students from other schools in the area participating in the AFS program. The students met and talked to their guests in their social studies and language classes. They had dinner at the homes of various Kimball students and attended the All-School Party that evening.

A new group organized by the Roundtable this year to promote closer communications between the student body and the Roundtable consisted of student representatives from each homeroom. A combined meeting of the student representatives and the Roundtable was held each month to discuss important school issues.

Displaying boxes of Christmas cards and wrappings which were sold for A.F.S. are Roundtable members Gayle Leonard, Mike Beach, J. T. Riley, and Maureen Macartney.

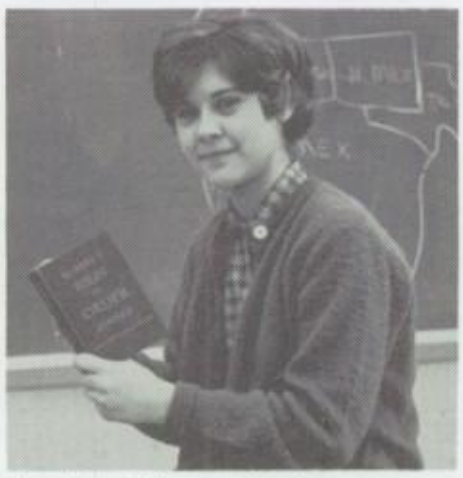
Preparing a display for "Bundle Days," a clothing drive for needy families by Roundtable, are Doug Austin, Chris D'Alleva, Dick Kolasa, and Melissa Messier.

Virginia Campbell, President

JoAnne Hutchins, Vice President

Linda Kramer, Secretary

Kurt Neumann, Treasurer



Jackie Ellison, Parliamentarian

No, these are not members of the United Nations, but Roundtable Representatives dressed in the costumes of various countries for the A.F.S. assembly.

Nancy Messina and Marge Austin survey the contents of the lost and found.

Roundtable members Harold McDonald, Mike Beach, Maureen Macartney, and Barb Bearss maintain the weekly schedule of school and club events in the main hall.

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HERALD RECORDS ACTIVE YEAR ON NEW FORMAT

"Well, let me see. . .," says John Block, who is being interviewed by Carol Arvik, Bob Materka, and Suzanne Comptois.

Vogt, Bago Editors Of 1960-1961 Herald

Who? What? When? Why? Where? are five questions frequently asked by Herald Staff reporters. Under the guidance of editor Kathy Vogt, the staff rushes to meet its monthly deadline.

News, features, and sports are some of the varied stories found in the Herald which is sponsored by Mr. I. A. Rosen.

The staff, having learned the basic fundamentals of news writing in tenth grade journalism, begins the difficult task of publishing a school newspaper.

After selecting editors, stories are assigned, and reporters gather information. The staff consists entirely of members in the advanced journalism class, and they find that they must use their free hours for obtaining information for their stories in addition to the classroom time provided.

The reporter compiles the information into a story and then gives it to a copyreader who corrects, improves, and writes a headline for it. Meantime, the editors design dummy sheets, which are detailed models of the finished pages, and paste the completed stories to them. Until the paper returns from the print-

To improve the appearance of the paper and to provide more space for news in a growing school were two reasons why the Herald staff decided to switch from the four column to a five column format this year.

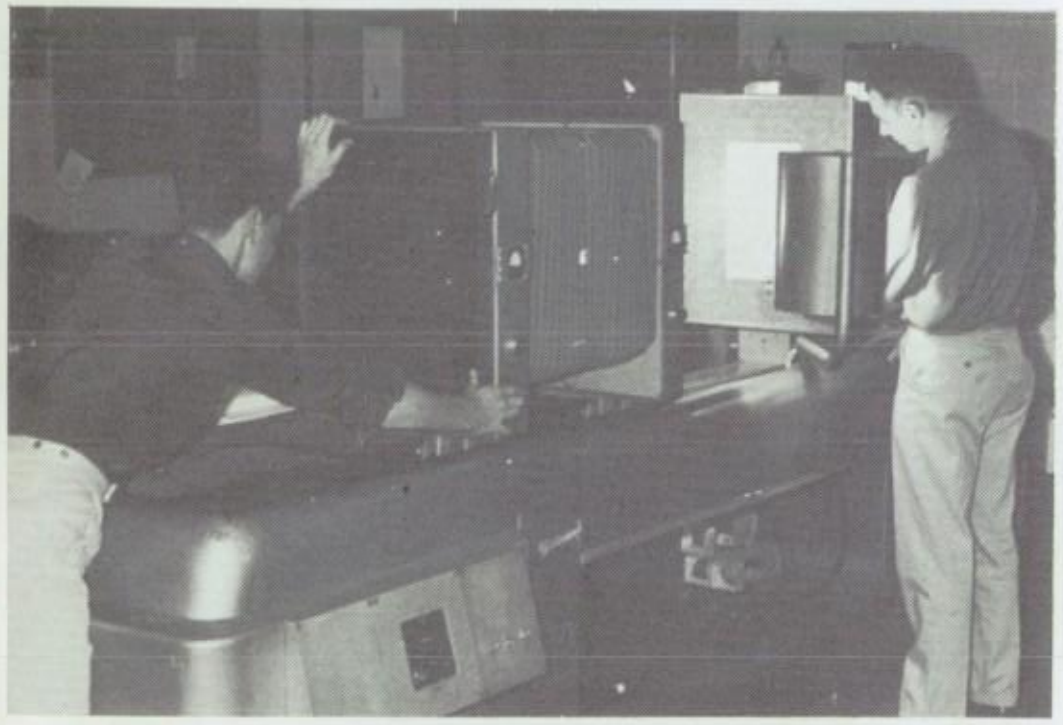
Kathy Vogt, Editor

"Kathy stopped bouncing up and down on Santa's lap long enough to whisper her question in his ear," dictates Nancy Wheeler to Stephania Lee as Mike Main critically examines Markita Bussell's one-finger typing.

Seeing the final product of their work and receiving recognition for it may incite an interest in some that will lead to a career in journalism.

Examining a negative for a picture to be used in one of the advertisements found in the Herald are business manager Anne Niitme, assistant editor Julie Bago, and photographers Brian Stone, Roger Meade, and Allan Pankratz.

Pasting up the paper is the last step before it goes to the printer for the final printing. Kathy Vogt pastes as Casey Kennedy, Alison Strunk, Julie Bago, and Mickey Maas examine her work.



"Push that overgrown camera up closer to the copy!" shouts Gary Sears to Doug Williams. Doug is checking the focus through ground glass and Gary is adjusting copy on a camera copyboard. This is part of the operation involved in the photo-offset operation used to print each issue of the Herald.

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Students Print Paper

A unique feature of the Kimball Herald is that it is a completely student controlled production. In addition to being written and edited by the students, it is also printed by the student operated print shop.

The paper is first dummied and pasted up in the journalism department. The graphic arts classes then photograph the negative used in the photo-offset process, which is the process by which the paper is printed. After the negatives are opaqued, printing plates are made and the completed paper is printed on the school's own press.

The many steps from the paste-up dummy, to the negative, to the plate, to the final product are directed by Mr. William Cabage, instructor of graphic arts.

Boys in advanced graphics receive practical training in the production of a newspaper which has aided them in realizing the vocational opportunities in the commercial printing field.

The Herald's own print shop turns out the pages for the paper. The boys not only gain experience in working on a newspaper, but they actually learn the printing trade. Here Ron Langston, Bob Montgomery, Harold Smith, and Bob Duffney work on turning out another page. The machine on the left is the actual size of a Herald page, while the printing press on the right produces small items.

John Block announces a musical selection during his classical jazz program heard on Monday afternoons. Cathy Porter and Harold Shanafield look on.

"Hey, here's a Chipmunk album in this batch," says Carolyn Clark. However, Richard Jacques, Doug Walters, and Fred Macal don't seem too excited over her treasure.

Jim Pitt vigorously points out errors to Judy Grum as Dave White watches in silence.

WOAK Broadcasts

WOAK, 89.3 FM, Kimball's own radio station, has been a source of pleasure and education for teachers and students alike since 1957. Its broadcast can be received within a radius of approximately ten miles. Operated by students, WOAK is under the direction of Mr. Ray Hawarny, the faculty sponsor. The objectives of WOAK are to train students in the broad field of radio broadcasting, to assist teachers by broadcasting programs on all levels for in-school listening, to act as a bridge between the school and community, and to render public service by providing serious educational and cultural programs.

Its major broadcasts concern high school news, sports, music, special events of a cultural nature, and educational matter. One of the pro-

Gathered around announcer Carolyn Clark are Harold Shanafield, Cathy Porter, Mr. Hawarny, Fred Macal, Jim Pitt, Bob Materka, Doug Walters, Dave White, Richard Jacques, John Swink, Randy Hess, Judy Grum, Tom Gustairs, Bill Mortimore, and Ronald Von Behren.

Tom Gustairs deftly operates one of WOAK's complicated machines as Bill Mortimore studies his technique.

Train Students

grams presented is "Eighty-Two Years of Progress" every Wednesday. This concerns the history of phonographs in a dramatic form. Others are "Carnival of Composers," "Songs of France," "Stars for Defense," "Famous Fifty," "Here's to Veterans," "Let's Go to Town," "Paris Star Time," and "Spirit of Vikings." There are also guest-star programs, musical shows, and impressions.

A 10-watt FM station, WOAK is the only non-commercial radio station operated in Oakland County. Kimball students have heard both basketball and football games over this station. WOAK has achieved its four objectives and hopes to continue to do so in its future days of broadcasting.

Participating in the WEXL All School Round-Up are Vince Romano, Bill Steele, Barbara Bearss, John Swink, and Diana Potter. Different schools are represented on this program each week. This week Kimball and Dondero students are reporting on various school, club, and sports events.

Trying out their hidden vocal talents while working on an upcoming program are WOAK workers Randy Hess and Bob Materka.

Posing before the outside entrance of the radio studio is Mr. Hawarny, the dedicated sponsor of WOAK. Much of his time is spent in the studio, and his advice and aid are very valuable to the students on the WOAK staff.

(First row): K. Trimble, V. Campbell, K. Pesavento, J. Quinlan, J. Hutchins, C. Bell, N. Grisdale, B. Benschop, S. Chappell, A. Pressel, J. Junod, P. Gonda, C. D'Alleva; (Second row): K. Vogt, N. Vantine, L. Lamoreaux, L. Kramer, C. Kennedy, C. Adams, L. Locy, S. Shimmin, S. Nash, P. Long, M. Hannah, M. Sheehan, R. Schneider, K. Kondas, Mr. Moser; (Third row): M. Edwards, B. Bates, A. Permaloff, A. Strunk, L. Redlin, E. Boothman, S. Ellis, J. Rowan, A. Pankratz, B. Ladue, D. Huntington, R. Cioffari, B. Bityk; (Fourth row): R. Johnston, R. Kramer, A. Brown, M. Maas, D. Walter, J. Taylor, J. Staskus, G. Morgan, B. Materka, C. Arvik, M. Sved, J. Block, A. Niitme, D. Williams.

National Honor Society

Nancy Grisdale and Chuck Bell

Beryl Benschop and Bill Colson

Bill Colson lights the candle of scholarship at the N.H.S. induction ceremony.

The January induction ceremony at which thirty-nine new members were initiated was the highlight of the year for the National Honor Society. The candlelight ceremony was held before an all-school assembly for the first time, with parents of the new members also invited to attend.

The traditional Alumni Tea was given for the past graduates, and N.H.S. sponsored the "Hoop Hop" after the Kimball-Dondero basketball game.

Sponsored by Mr. J. Moser, the officers were Nancy Grisdale, president, Chuck Bell, vice president, Beryl Benschop, secretary and Bill Colson, treasurer.

Gail Chrzanowski reads the name of one of the students selected to become a member of N.H.S.

Karla Shebal, Ed Dyer, Gray Barnett, Janice Couper, and Dick Williams confer with their coach, Mrs. Jayne Franklin.

Richard Kolasa proudly points out the banner won by Kimball's fine debate squad.

Debate Squad

Forty-six victories out of fifty-two debates was the proud record of the Debate Squad. Practice tournaments at colleges such as Wayne, Alma, Ferris, and Western Michigan gave the team added experience. They came in first in the Northern League of the Metropolitan Conference and the Suburban League. Heading the team again this year was captain Jean Boyd. Jean and other members dug deep into books and other resources finding information on this year's topic which was *Resolved: The United Nations should be significantly strengthened.*

Carole Hane and Jean Boyd

Bob Mitchell and Kathy McDonald

(First row): Everett Johnston, Mary Logan, Kris Olson, Carole Hane, Gray Barnett, Karla Shebal. (Second row): Dave White, Bob Culver, Wanda Reif, Pam Weed, Kathy McDonald, Janet Gomulka, Ruth Huang, Roy Fetzer. (Third row): Janice Couper, Bob Bates, Richard Kolasa, Bob Mitchell, Ed Dyer, Richard Williams, Sue Ladewig, Nancy Elliott.

(First row): K. Lilley, C. Allen, M. Rights, L. Kelley, C. Walborn, K. Chagnon, L. Redlin, S. Bell, D. Carruthers, P. Capogna, K. Maylone, B. Cline, B. Springer, P. Dreifuss, J. Austin, D. Good, S. Fenwick, C. Melber. (Second row): S. Krohn, P. Murphy, K. Kenny, D. Robinson, J. Jewell, L. Redlin, J. Gallerani, C. Wheatley, T. Baugh, J. Messier, J. Austin, M. LaRose, F. Lyon, R. Petry, M. Beekman, R. Mitchell, E. Abella, P. Kaerk, S. Walker. (Third row): Mr. Peters, S. Pierse, K. Reid, G. Smith, J. Warren, C. Terr, M. Bachert, C. Kiser, L. Morgan, C. Staton, W. Colson, B. Brown, C. Lewis, S. Macal, B. Peaslee, J. Parkman, B. Cederholm, B. Meyer, G. Jatho, V. Weirts, S. Kaerk. (Fourth row): J. Spalding, E. Linsell, L. Elliott, R. Pressley, E. Smitley, J. Elgersma, M. Murphy, T. Sanders, M. Avery, J. Keagy, T. Marshall, B. Desilets, L. Doyle, B. Moist, V. Rogers, J. Pesavento, J. Reynolds, B. Hodgson, T. Fox, R.

(First row): C. Maidment, B. Lageroos, M. Vettraino, D. Van Hala, S. Kaerk, C. Pryor, A. Smith, C. Pierce, S. McNaughton, C. Leggat, S. Cannon, W. Reif. (Second row): P. Kaerk, M. Sandor, J. McCullough, D. Leslie, K. Dobbie, K. Hurst, J. Shimmin, M.

Mr. Yenovk Kavafian

Orchestra Unites With RO Dondero

Daily practice and persistance showed their worth at the district festival held at Oak Park. Commented Mr. Kavafian, "We were all very pleased and proud when we received a first division rating at the district orchestra festival." Because of their fine rating at the district festival on March 4, the orchestra was eligible to participate in the state festival at Grand Rapids.

Combined with the Dondero Orchestra, Kimball musicians performed successfully at the Detroit Institute Day on October 28 before four to five thousand teachers.

Once more in unison with Dondero, the orchestra presented their Winter Concert in the Dondero Auditorium.

ROK Band Excels In 1960-61 Year

Morgan. (Fifth row): B. Long, D. Conner, D. Paull, J. Gibson, S. Frantz, G. Potter, S. Stelmach, D. Krambrink, J. Shook, J. Staskus, S. Ellis, R. Akkerman, C. Panepucci, C. Haiser, D. Richards, S. Smith, J. Rock, J. Curnow, G. Morgan. (Sixth row): C. Witzke, R. Smith, J. Smothermon, R. Borden, F. Macal, P. O'Dea, F. Lane, J. Taylor, G. Rohn, K. Haiser, S. Good, P. Tibitt, R. Baldauf, F. East, R. Tack, K. Pollok, D. Crosby, J. Patterson.

Mr. Russell Peters

"Most of the students don't realize how much preparation it takes to become a good band," states Mr. Peters, director of the Kimball band.

Many awards and citations have been received by the Kimball band in the past year. Thirty-five of its 119 members are planning to enter the District Solo and Ensemble Contest in the spring. At the summer band festival at the University of Michigan, Kimball gained three first-chair honors and one second chair.

There are actually two bands in the Instrumental Band Department. The Varsity band is for the more experienced players, while the Concert band is mainly for freshmen wishing to acquire a better knowledge of music.

Included in the list of the many things that the band has undertaken are a candy-sale project and a concert for the general public on February 8.

Besides taking a trip to Canada, they entered the district band festival and played in the Memorial Day parade in Royal Oak.

Aengst, L. Coleman, P. Farrington, L. Soldan, L. Swanson, M. Van Hala, J. Kraatz, N. Hane, S. Swanson, S. Bell, B. Good, P. Dreifuss, S. Pierse, M. Kalisz, D. Guss, S. Russell, T. Jones, P. Shaffer, Mr. Kavafian. (Third row): R. Cioffari, D. Herron, T. Johnston, S. Varcak, B. Lambert, R. Morgan, E. Moist, J. Taylor, R. Baldauf, B. Peaslee, S. Macal, F. Hesse, F. East, M. Mathena, B. Swanson, J. Colenso.

Vocal Music Groups Lend Beauty to Year

"The man that hath no music in himself, nor is not moved with concord of sweet sounds, the motions of his spirit are dull as night" expresses the thoughts of the members of the four organizations that comprise the Vocal Music Department. These hard-working students gave three concerts during the school year besides participating in other outside programs.

The Boys' Glee Club, directed by Mr. Keith Lancaster, and Girls' Glee Club, directed by Mrs. Denzil Ballmer, are the first groups which a student may join. These two groups took an active part in the Christmas, Easter and Spring concerts.

The Girls' Choir sang at the Oakridge Women's Club and at the Ford Rotunda. The girls sponsored a dance to finance the blue and gold blazers which will be worn at all future concerts and outside engagements.

Appearing on the C.K.L.W. television program, "Myrt and Doris," at Christmas was one of the high points of the year for the A'Cappella Choir, a select group of about seventy members. The choir, directed by Mr. Lancaster, also presented a program for the annual Chamber of Commerce dinner, sang two selections at the National Honor Society induction ceremony, and, following tradition, participated in the commencement exercises.

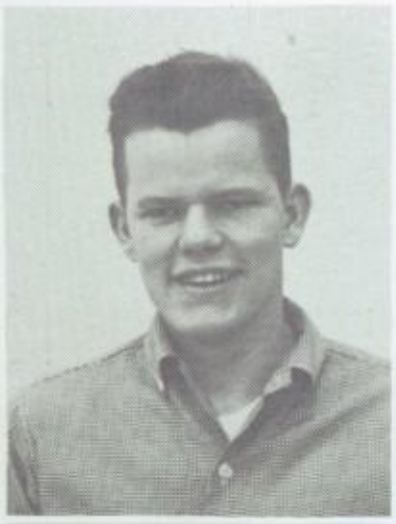
(First row): J. Strauss, L. Locy, S. Shimmin, E. Berryman, B. Sain, J. Utley, A. Pressel, J. Kaufman, J. Goodall, M. Hannah, L. Stone, P. Walden, C. Ciaccio, B. Davey, J. Quinlan, B. Benschop, J. Erickson; (Second row): D. Brown, C. Zadrozny, J. DeMunick, D.

Boys' Glee

(First row): K. Gratton, D. Kretschmer, R. Kendrick, D. Kinkead, W. Locy, M. Stoykovich, T. Sheridan, L. Gritzinger, R. Wrasse, L. Pesavento, D. Bell, C. Makela, J. Stewart, J. Locy; (Second row): T. Stewart, D. Kaye, F. Locy, C. Martindale, D. Drew, D. Kepley, M. Houselander, J. Patrick, J. Gierthy, T. Lambert, M. Bohde, T. Phillip, D. Patterson, B. Bartlett; (Third row): B. Miner, J. Smith, J. Cleary, J. Montgomery.

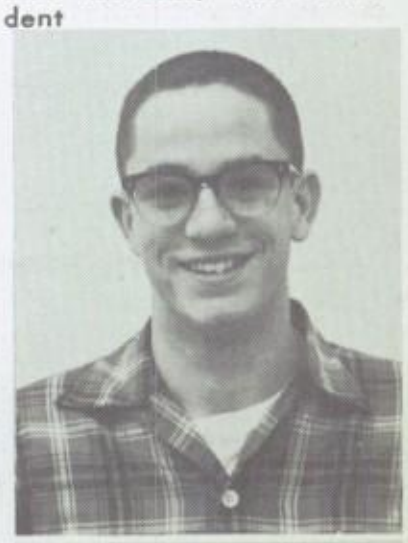
Burns, J. Jonot, P. Thompson, L. Sleeper, K. Burkhardt, C. Wulfmeier, G. Barnett, M. Messier, C. Cedar, L. Gottschalk, B. Ladue, L. Vandergraff, A. Niitme; (Third row): T. Warth, C. Bell, R. Sheridan, D. Meissner, D. Stoykovich, J. Block, D. Lilley, B. Hetrick, M. Barnaby, L. Gill, S. Counts, C. Fales, P. Schnaidt, B. Thompson, J. Patrick, L. Pearson; (Fourth row): R. Clark, D. Jones, J. Sheldon, T. Rowland, A. Whiting, J. Parkkila, D. Lovvins, R. Sanders, I. Heikkenen, J. Heinz, G. Anderson, R. Behm, J. Annesser, G. Hyde, M. Jolly, E. Mack, B. Stratton.

Chuck Bell, President



"I will roar you as gently as a sucking dove; I will roar you as 'twere any nightingale," says Mr. Lancaster, choir director.

Bob Sheridan, Vice President



Marjorie Hannah, Secretary

Carol Wulfmeier, Treasurer

Girls' Choir

(First row): M. Broyles, M. Wright, A. Schulte, L. Stockwell, A. Cioffari, B. Shaw, M. Hubbard, L. Sheppard, N. Bovee, E. Hall, T. Sznaider, V. Toby, J. Campion. (Second row): S. Little, C. Tarrant, S. Soncrant, J. Elliot, L. Bushfield, S. Molinaro, J. Fekety, L. Amelotte, A. Bouren, C. Lennie, N. Higgins, M. Waldo, S. Carlyle. (Third row): B. Brondum, B. Van Veen, J. Locke, M. Easterle, J. Thompson, S. Peters, J. Repp, P. Allen, G. Carpenter, R. Forster, N. Bossick, P. Gray, K. Collins. (Fourth row): P. Raymond, D. Kretschmer, M. Oniga, R. Thrasher, S. O'Connor, H. Kobliha, L. Richards, N. Beck, B. Johnson, S. Pruden, L. Englert, P. Barker, R. Bloom, A. Permaloff.

Mrs. Denzil Ballmer

Choir Finances Skirts, Blazers

(First row): K. Henry, D. Leasia, C. Eaton, L. Edwards, N. Matouka, E. Rowan, N. Crawford, M. Fuller, D. Fitzmorris, J. De Lano, T. Brownlee, S. MacPherson, L. Dukes, P. Parker, M. Valade, J. Akins, D. Thompson, B. Fantini. (Second row): R. Cuff, S. Costigan, D. Pohlman, D. Palazzola, S. Lyons, M. Pontiak, L. Chappell, S. Mayer, S. Brady, N. Cavanaugh, D. Warziski, K. Hoisington, L. Wilson, S. Hall, K. Christiansen, M. Hunter, T. Vincent, S. Hayes, N. Cross. (Third row): J. Schooley, B. Steensma, J. Popp, I. Cord, J. Frasie, C. Pamerleau, T. Hampton, J. Miller, V. Snook, N. Martin, P. Heib, N. De Munnik, C. Youngblood, S. Moss, D. Lucas, P. Chapman, L. Powell, E. Bierbusse, A. Vouren, S. Yankee, T. Buttorff, N. Leslie, C. Zerve. (Fourth row): D. Fantini, D. Potter, J. Lyon, M. Kerr, A. Czmadia, M. Perkins, J. Finley, M. Smith, J. Zachary, P. Dugas, S. Pingle, B. Mitchell, N. Vickers, D. Vettraino, D. Thompson, J. Erickson, J. Strauss, L. Rowe, K. Sage, M. Bradford, J. Rea, B. Coe, P. Tree.

Girls' Glee

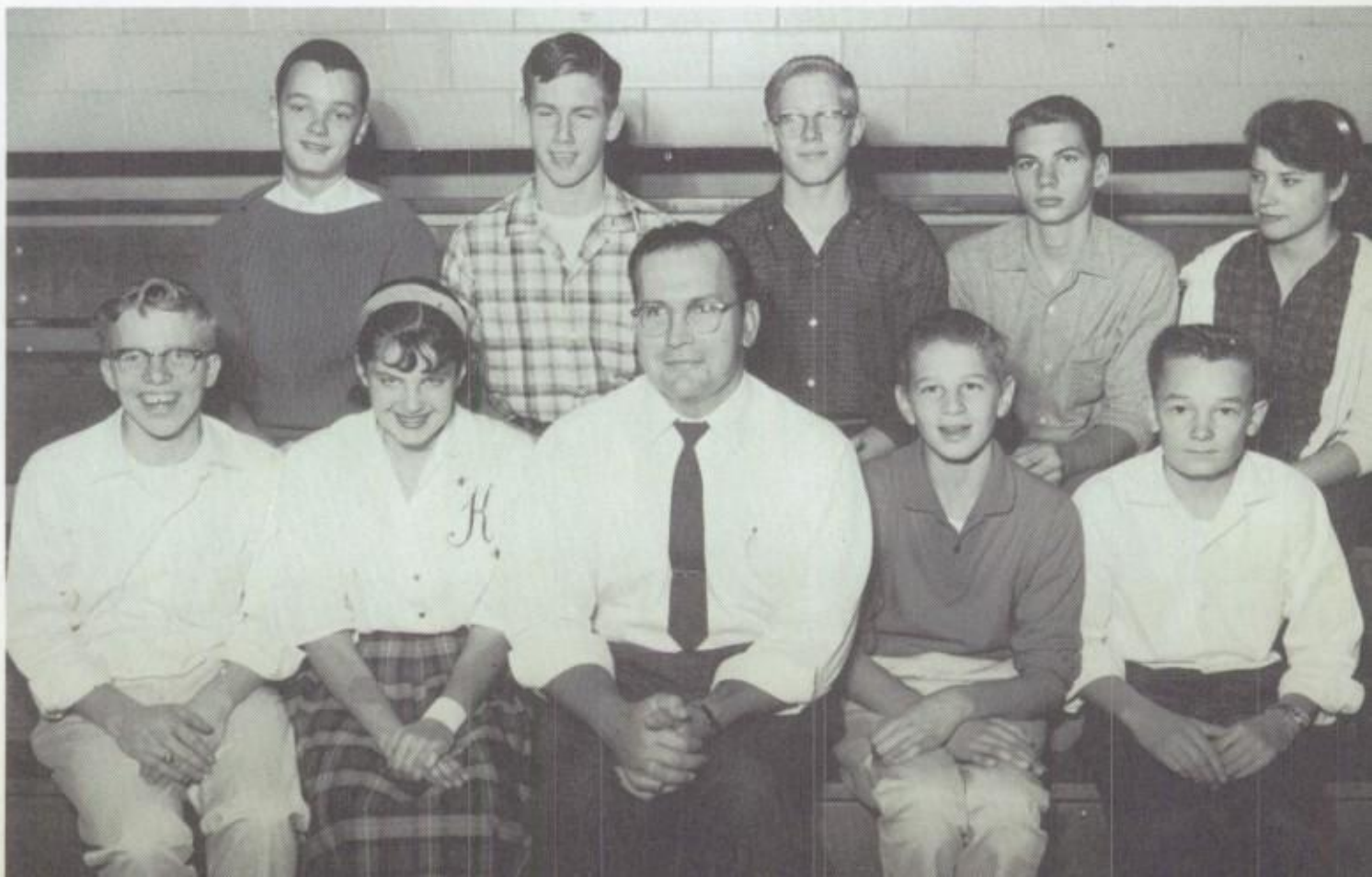
Clubs

Ski

The executive committee of the Ski Club consists of the following members: Duane Harrison, Joel White, Jack Zibell, and Nancy Burks. These members are responsible for important decisions and for guiding the rest of the group.

Movie

The movie club is an organization which provides a great service to Kimball by being responsible for all movies shown in the auditorium or shown at the request of individual teachers.



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John Rowan student teaching

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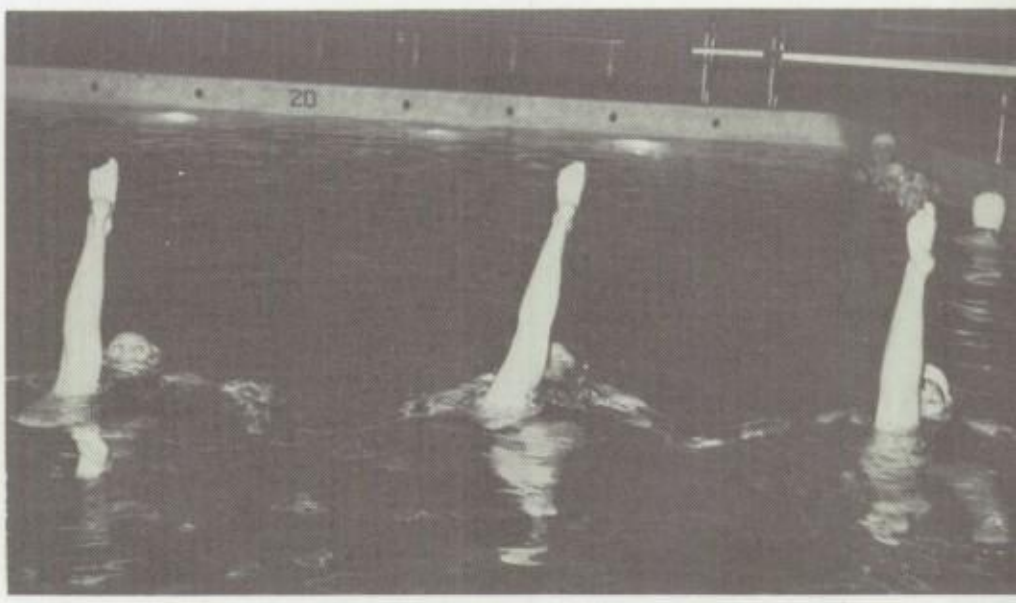
G. A. A.

The members of the Girls' Athletic Association at Kimball have one main thing in common – they enjoy participating in sports! Of course, as to their favorites, they cannot all agree. However, that presents no problem. The club offers such a variety of girls' games that every members' likes are satisfied.

Under the helpful supervision of the gym teachers, Miss Doerr, Miss Homer, Miss McQueen and Miss Ziemer, the girls develop their skills in the games they like to play. Over the course of the school year over ten sports are offered, ranging from basketball to modern dance. The sponsors give up their free time after school to direct, instruct, and referee the games.

The G.A.A.'s of the schools belonging to the Eastern Michigan League are unique in the fact that they, as well as the boys' athletic departments, are organized under it. As a result they have the opportunity to meet students from other schools in this area through G.A.A. activities. There are three playdays featuring popular games where the girls of the Eastern Michigan League come to test their skills and sportsmanship.

A leadership conference is held for the officers of the G.A.A. are Anne Niitme, president, Rose LaBelle, vice president, Gale Daubenmeyer, secretary, Beryl Benschop, treasurer, Allison Brown, publicity chairman, Janet Campbell, social chairman, and Jean Fekety, equipment chairman. Miss L. Ziemer is the sponsor.



Varsity

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Sergeant at Arms: JOHN JOHNSON

Chess

President: JOHN BLOCK
Secretary: DAVID HERRON
Treasurer: GREG CRAWFORD
Sponsor: MR. J. ARNDT

"That he is mad, 'tis true."

"When shall . . .

we three . . .

"See, how she leans her cheek upon her hand. Oh! that I were a glove upon her hand, that I might touch that cheek."

meet again?"

"Though this be madness, yet there's method in it."

"I come not, friends, to steal your hearts."

"This is the very ecstasy of love."

"What is it that you read, 'words, words, words.'"

"Sweets to the sweet."

"Give every man thy ear, but few thy tongue."

"O, what a rogue and pleasant slave am I."

"If we should fail – we fail!"

"Double, double, toil and trouble – Fire burn and cauldron bubble."

"Hence! Home, you idle creatures! Get you home!"

"A hat not much the worse for wear."

"Nor windy suspiration of forced breath."

"Oh shame! Where is thy blush?"

"I understand a fury in your words, but not the worlds."

"Not poppy nor mandrogora nor all the drowsy syrups of the world can ever medicine thee back to that sweet sleep that thou owe'dst yesterday."

"The glass of fashion and the mold of form."

"To sleep: per chance to dream: ay, there's the rub."

Marcia Wright
'Ginger'

Chady Chamberlain
'Mrs. Carol'

Kay Bennett
'Joan'

Mary Traczike
'Jeannie'

Janet Ambrose
'Lizzie

Too bad there isn't a love scene in this play, thinks Jim McDonell as Mary Traczike, unaware of Jim's intentions, braids Marcia Wright's hair.

Juniors-Seniors Present

"Mom! Pop! I made the team!" Such was the exclamation heard in the Carol household when Ginger, a captivating teenager, made the announcement to her family that she had been selected for the football team. "Time Out For Ginger," a comedy telling of Ginger's football success, was produced as the annual Junior-Senior play on November 17 and 18.

Smiles and smirks of the distinguished characters in "Time Out For Ginger" could be attributed to the presence of a stage crew member

"No daughter of mine is going to be seen wearing that!" screams Mr. Carol as the school principal, Mr. Wilson, looks on rather agreeingly.

'Time Out For Ginger'

Under the direction of Miss A. Ziady and student director Candy Cedar, the successful play included Marc Van Hala and Chady Chamberlain as Mr. and Mrs. Carol, Ginger's parents. Marcia Wright played precocious Ginger, whose football career made her a trial to her mother and a joy to her father.

perched precariously on the rail of the stairs. He, himself, seems quite content that a stage crew member finally got his picture in the Lancer.

Dave Platt
'Tommy'

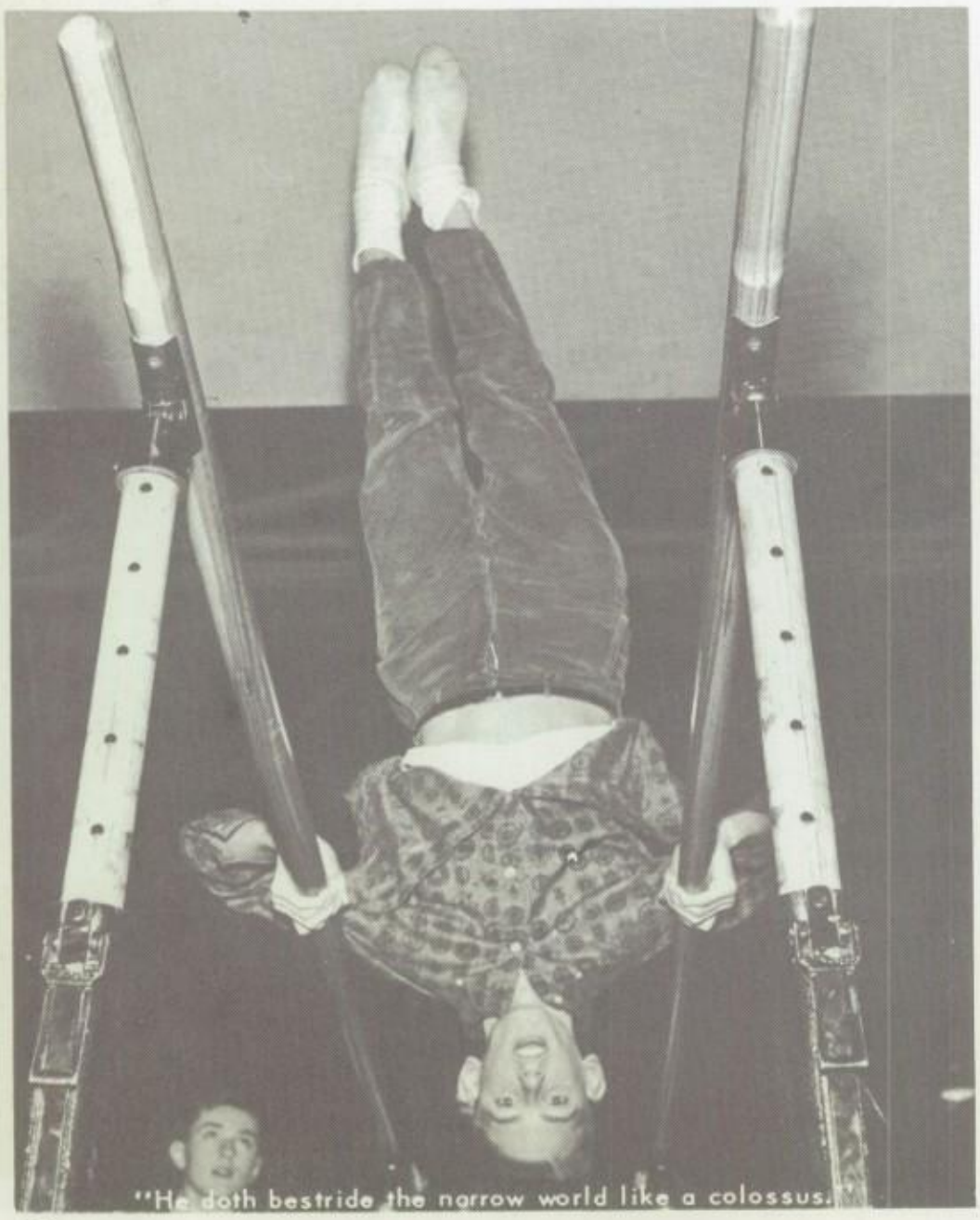
Marc VanHala
'Mr. Carol'

John Shtogren
'Eddie'

John Block
Mr. Hoffman'

Jim McDonell
'Mr. Wilson'

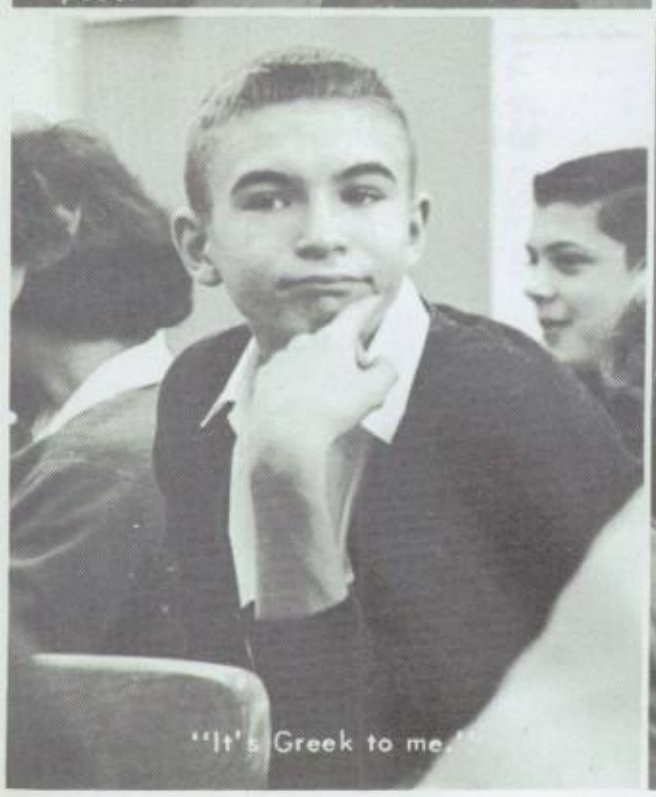
Kandids around Kimball



"A pass, a pass. My kingdom for a pass."

The Cyclops.

"It is a tale told by an i . . ."



"It's Greek to me."

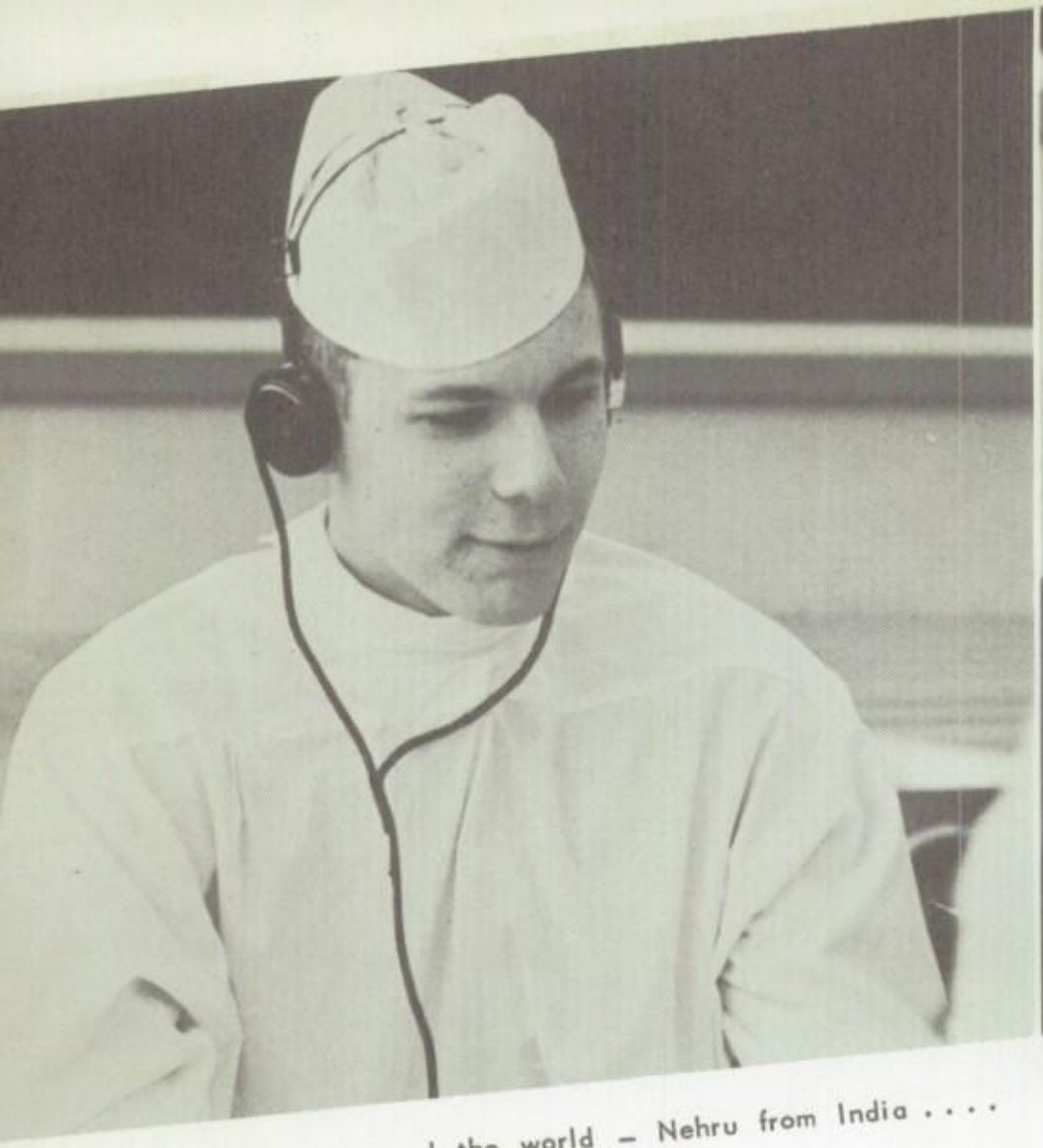
"And Little Red Ridinghood said to the big bad wolf . . ."

"Out, , damned spot!"

Just like Grandma used to make.

Yankee, yes, Cuba, no!

"Dearest darling . . ."



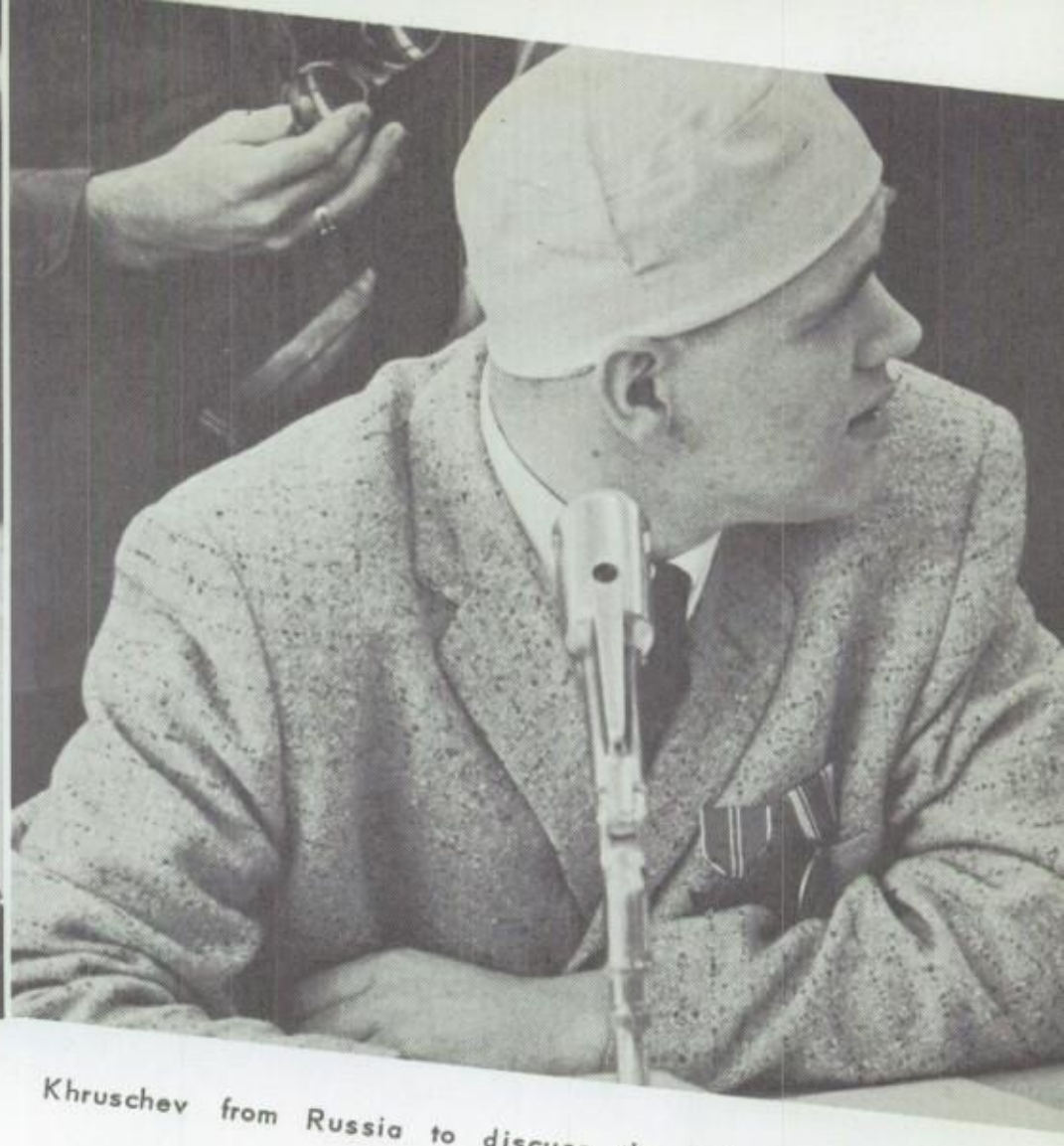
They gather from all around the world – Nehru from India . . . .

Brigitte from France . . . .

"For this relief, much thanks."

What's my line?

MacMillan from England . . . .

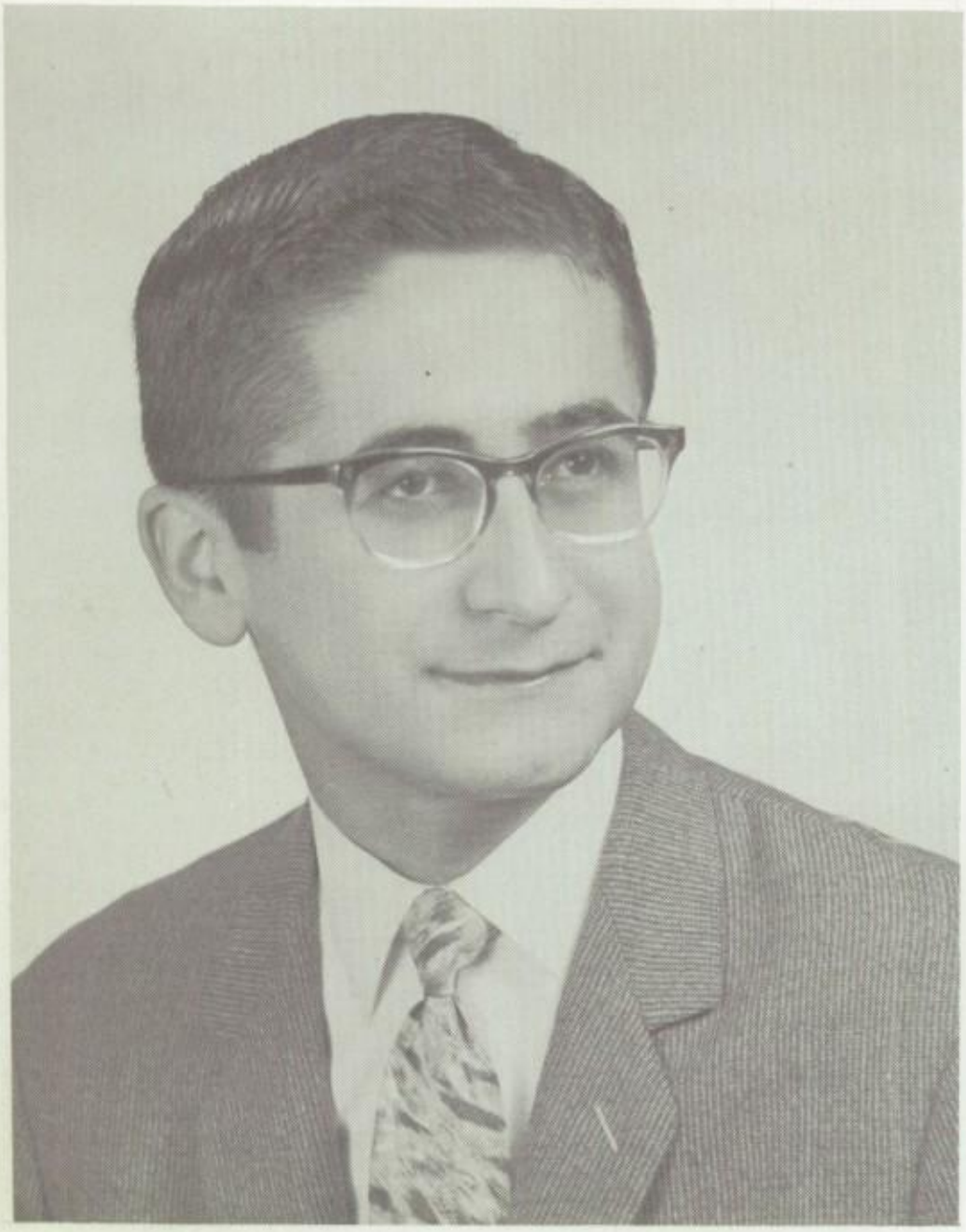


Khruschev from Russia to discuss the International Relations.

Rembrandt Bago goes berserk!

"Angels and ministers of grace defend us!"

Javad Finds the



JAVAD KHALILZADEH

Javad intently listens as Mr. Booker explains a troublesome problem in Solid Geometry class.

Javad celebrates his birthday with an American birthday party in the cafeteria.

Confused over the many complexities of English grammar, Javad receives assistance from his English 3–4 teacher, Miss Less.

Javad amiably answers the questions of Nancy Vickers, Sue Spalding, and Karen Buckindail, members of the Lancer staff. He was eager to tell about his home town, Meshed, Iran, and of his many activities and interests here at Kimball.

United States and Kimball Very Exciting

As the years pass at Kimball, exchange students come and go; but their contributions to the tradition and spirit of the school can never be forgotten by the members of the student body.

Javad Khalilzadeh is surley no exception, for in his short stay at Kimball he became as industrious as the most active Kimball student. Among his many activities, Javad participated in the functions of Government in Action, Roundtable, Chess Club Future Teachers, National Hono: Society, and the Conservation Club. He went on canoe trips, sold Christmas cards, was a cadet teacher, and enthusiastically supported Kimball's many athletic teams.

Javad carried a complete academic schedule while attending Kimball High School. Included in hi s curriculum were English 3 and 4, English 5 and 6, Solid Geometry, Trigonometry, Government, Sociology, Personal Typing, and Driver Training. Coming from the second largest city in Iran, Meshed, Javad found the United States "lovely" and "very exciting." Living in the homes of the Edwards and Boynton families, Javad became thoroughly acquainted with the American way of life.

A deeper meaning of world friendship was gained by all those who came to know Javad in his brief stay here as he brought an understanding of his country to Kimball students.

"Oh, there goes that ball again," says Javad as he stoops to pick up the ping-pong ball which somehow seems to slip by him.

In previous years it has been the tradition that the foreign exchange student be presented with a Christmas gift enabling him to call his family. Ginny Campbell, president of Roundtable, gives Javad his gift from the student body.

"You're coming along just great," says Sue Shimmin to Javad as he concentrates on his footwork. "There is only one minor detail, Javad. You lead with your left foot, not your right."

Senior Class Dedicates 1961 Lancer

In appreciation of the many fine contributions he has made to the students and faculty of Kimball High School, the 1961 Lancer is dedicated to Mr. John Grosskopf. During his four years here, Mr. Grosskopf has become endeared to his students as an easy going, relaxed, pleasant natured and earnest teacher.

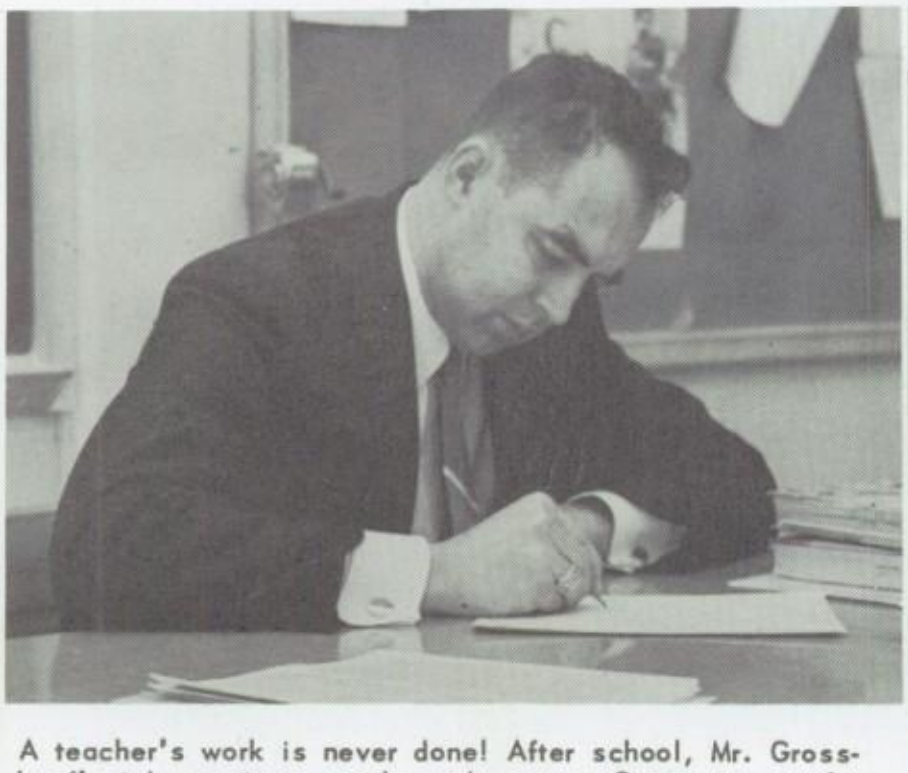
Graduating from Michigan State University as a math and physics major, Mr. Grosskopf also was active in such college and high school sports as track, tennis and cross country. He taught in Grand Blanc for two years before beginning his teaching career in Royal Oak at Clara Barton Junior High School. Teaching physics, general science and math at Kimball, Mr. Grosskopf has become a familiar person to countless high school students.

Mr. Grosskopf's varied interests occupy much of his spare time. He has recently become a camera enthusiast and enjoys snapping pictures of his four little daughters.

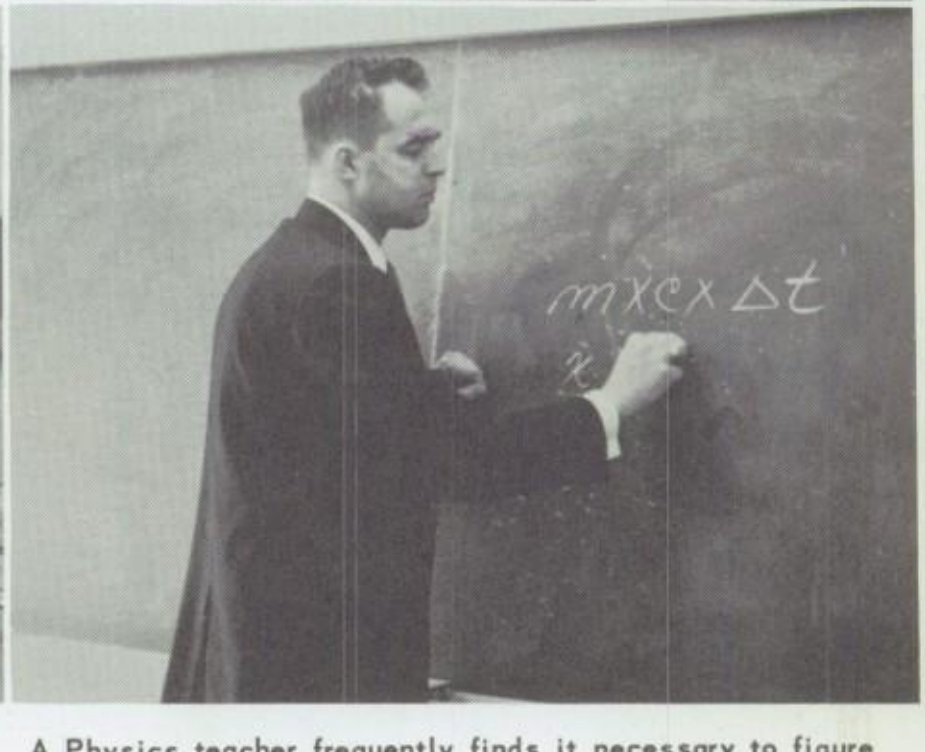
The few words stated here can little express the respect and admiration the students of Royal Oak hold for this man. It is for this reason, more than appropriate, that the seniors of Kimball, in co-operation with the Lancer staff, have chosen Mr. John Grosskopf to receive the honor of the fourth Lancer dedication.

to Mr. John Grosskopf

Oh, the many diversions of a Physics class! Some students work their slide rules while others gaze at paper wads which have missed the basket.



A teacher's work is never done! After school, Mr. Grosskopf's job continues as he makes up a Geometry test for the following day.

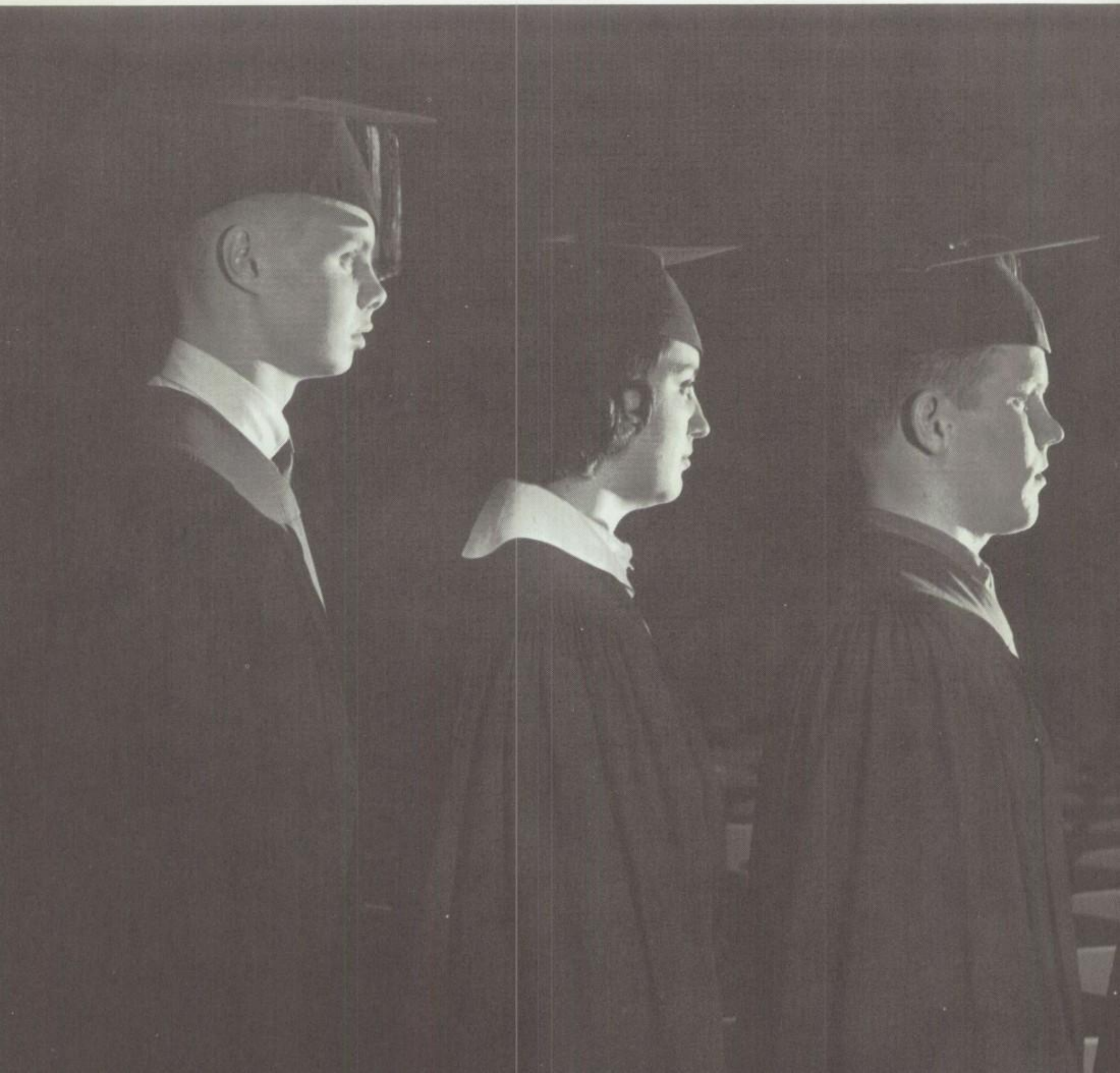


A Physics teacher frequently finds it necessary to figure out equations on the board for the benefit of his students.

Earnestly studying a tricky exercise on the board are Mr. Grosskopf and one of his first hour Plane Geometry students.

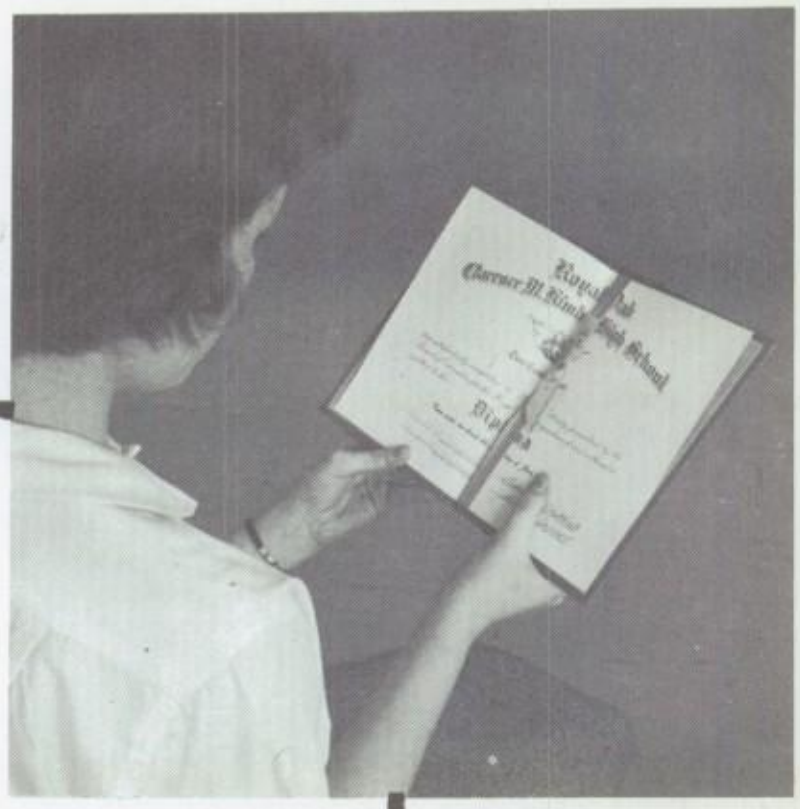
Mr. Grosskopf relaxes and has a friendly little discussion with Mr. Stuvé in the teachers' lounge during their free hour.

Good night, good night! parting is



such sweet sorrow . . .

Romeo and Juliet
Act II, Scene 2



Carole Adams

Claire Adams

William Allan

Joe Allemann

Patricia Allinder

Arthur Armstrong

Fidel and the boys accepted an invitation extended by Mr. Warner's International Relations Class to participate in a mock United Nations General Assembly meeting. The U.S. delegate seems more interested in Fidel's new calendar than in the present proceedings.

Sirje Kaerk, armed with a machine gun, prepares to mow down her fellow (girls, too) Sociology students, dressed in similar hoodlum garb. Mr. Warner's class imitates the "Untouchable" TV show, with a bit of the Roaring 20's thrown in for good measure.

Government gives students an opportunity to express their opinions on controversial world problems. Brad Loyal points out to Mr. Barker that the Algerian problem can only be solved through long range planning. Many problems are discussed and resolved, but the problem in Sharon Slate's mind doesn't involve international relations. The interest exhibited on the faces of Claudia Brimm, Judy Stewart, Dale Peterson and Dawn Leslie might be due to the fact that they are seated in the first row.

Jonell Austermann

Larry Bachilla

Julie Ann Bago

Charles Baker

Douglas Austin, President

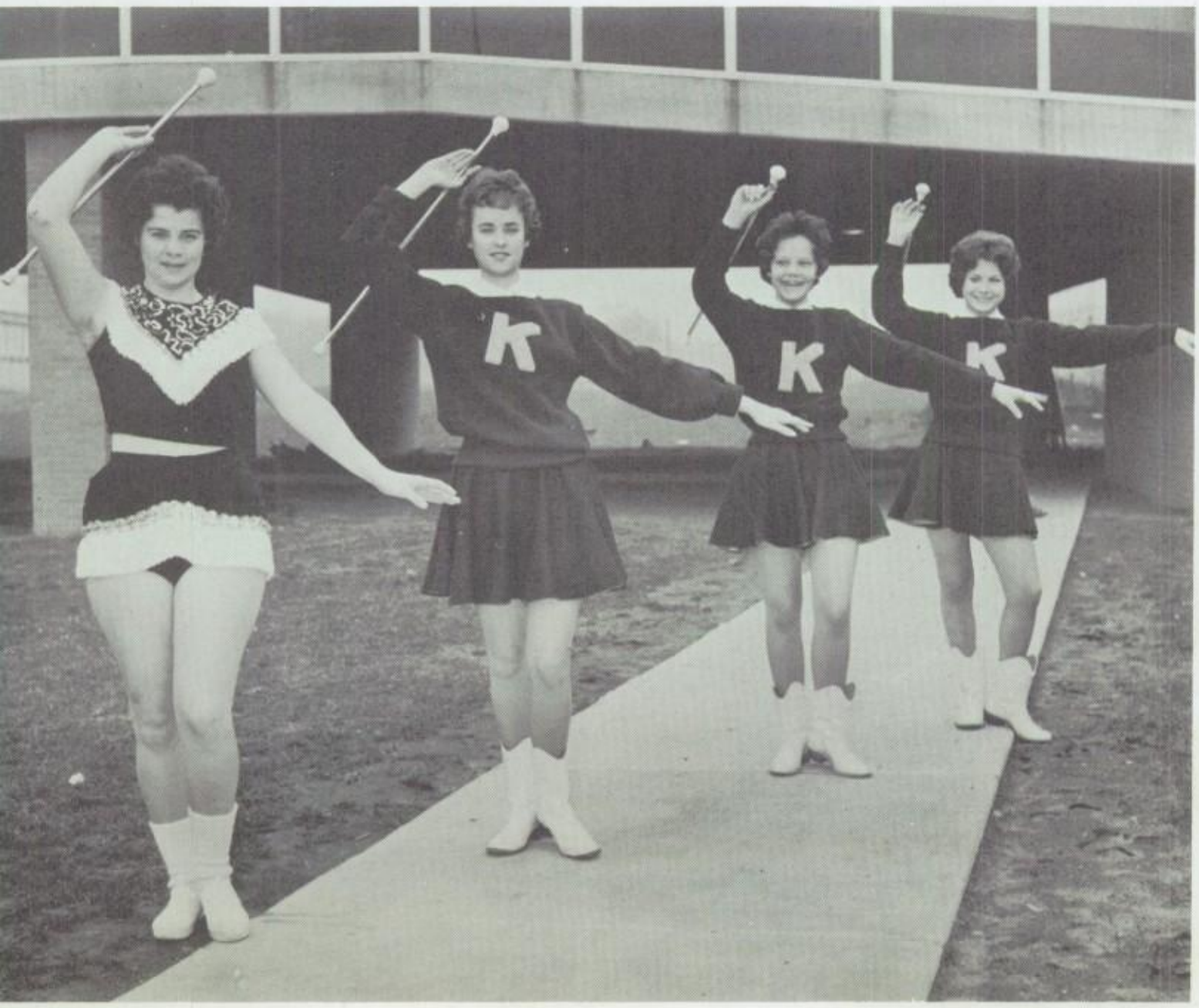
Carolyn Ballard

Gray Barnett

Bill Bartlett

Robert Bates

One of the main attractions during halftime of the 1960 Kimball football season were these four majorettes. Striking up an enthusiastic pose are Barbara Hodgson, Dorthy Lavers, Mary Ann Reed and Linda Coil. Their baton routines were thoroughly enjoyed by everyone.



Thomas Baugh

Ronald Baughan

Wayne Beard

Casey Kennedy, Vice-President

Brooke Bearss

Gerald Beauchamp

Richard Belanger

Kay Bennett

Wayne Bird

Richard Bishof

Charlene Bishop

Joyce Blakely

Timmy Bohlman

Mary Jean Boorsma

Edward Boothman

Sharon Trevarrow, delightedly learns the two-handed approach to operating a key-driven calculator, following the directions in her workbook. Another member of the office machines class, Charlene Bishop, observes as she waits for her turn at the machine.

Learning the hieroglyphics used in shorthand can be both interesting and profitable. Sharon Counts, Derita Denton and Anita Good look over their notes after Mrs. Scherer finishes her dictation.

Beryl Benschop

Carole Berg

Ronald Bergman

Elaine Berryman

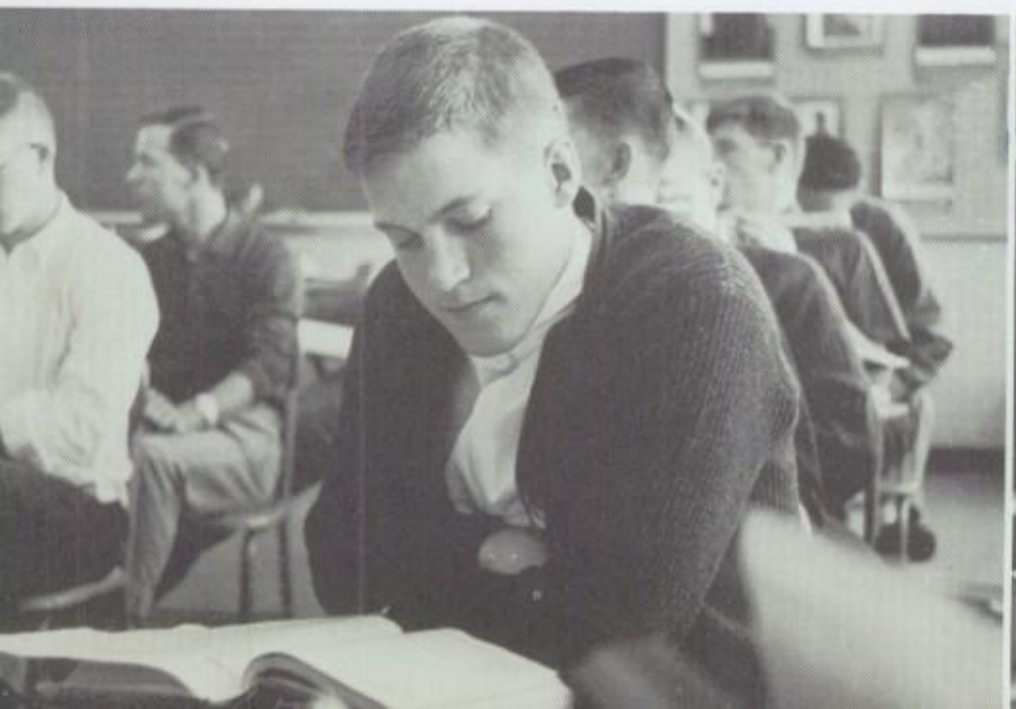
Linda Bieber

James Binson

Contrary to the usual homeroom procedure of roll taking, announcement making and yacking, Mr. Grosskopf's students tidy him up for the day's activities. The members of senior homeroom 138 put on a final show of sweetness in their last year at Kimball as they offer Mr. Grosskopf their questionably able assistance.

"There are more things in heaven and earth, Steve, than are dreamt of in your philosophy." Steve Ellis, National Merit Scholarship Finalist, president of the Hi-Y, National Honor Society member and pep band leader, was also a valedictorian of the 1961 class.

Lloyd Redlin is all eyes and ears as he sits in Mr. Rosen's English 7 class listening to Macbeth say, "I 'gin to be weary of the sun, and wish the estate of the world were now undone." Lloyd, a star on the swimming team, substitutes *class* for *the world.*



Sherry Bowers

Jean Boyd

Carol Brandenberg

Ernest Brandt

"There's a skirmish of wit between them."

"Please can I have a big boy dolly this year?" says little Miss Julie Bago shyly standing by Santa Claus' side. Kathy Vogt and John Block eagerly wait for their turn.

Jill Quinlan, Secretary

Kenneth Bright

Claudia Brim

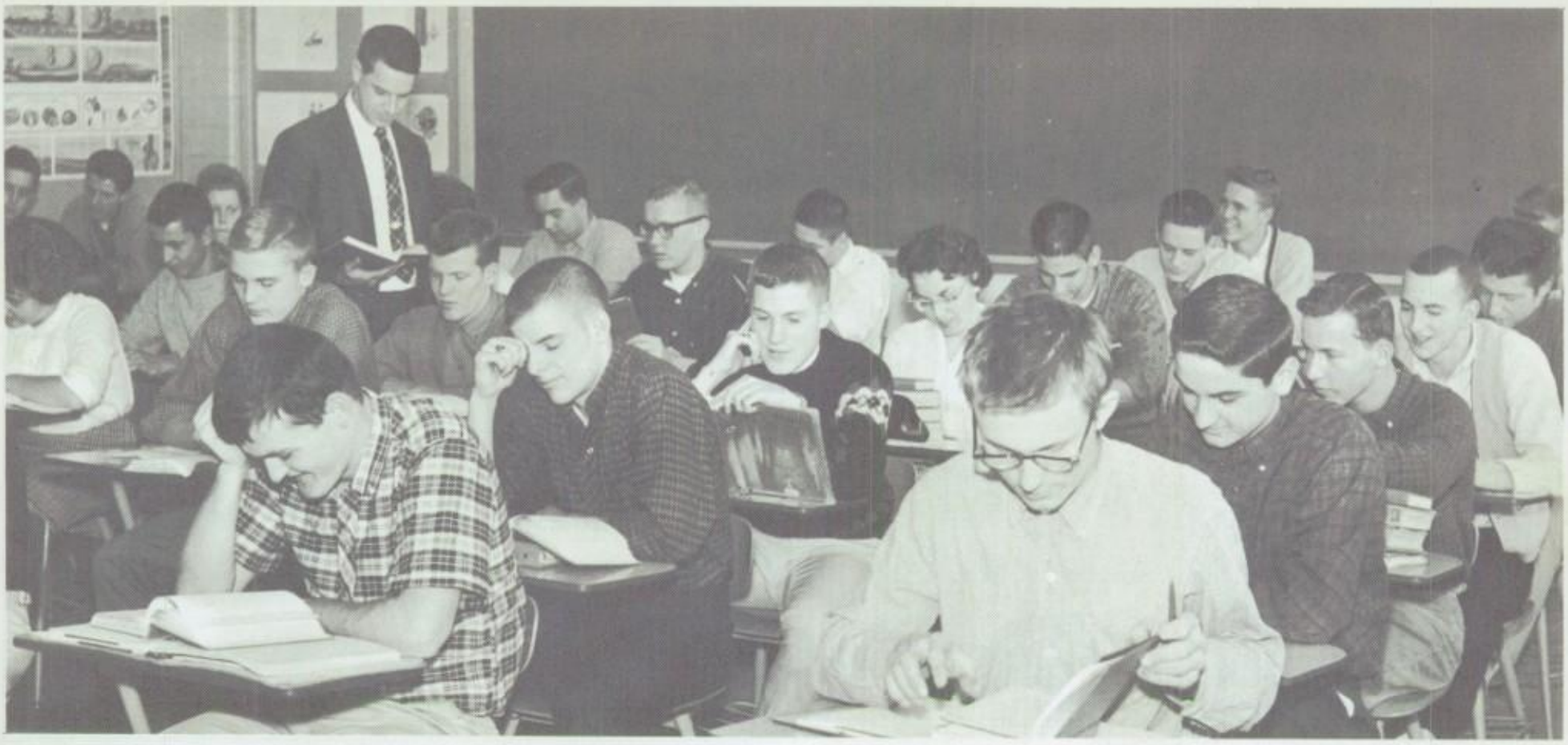
Linda Brocious

Allison Brown

Sharon Brown

Margaret Buchanan

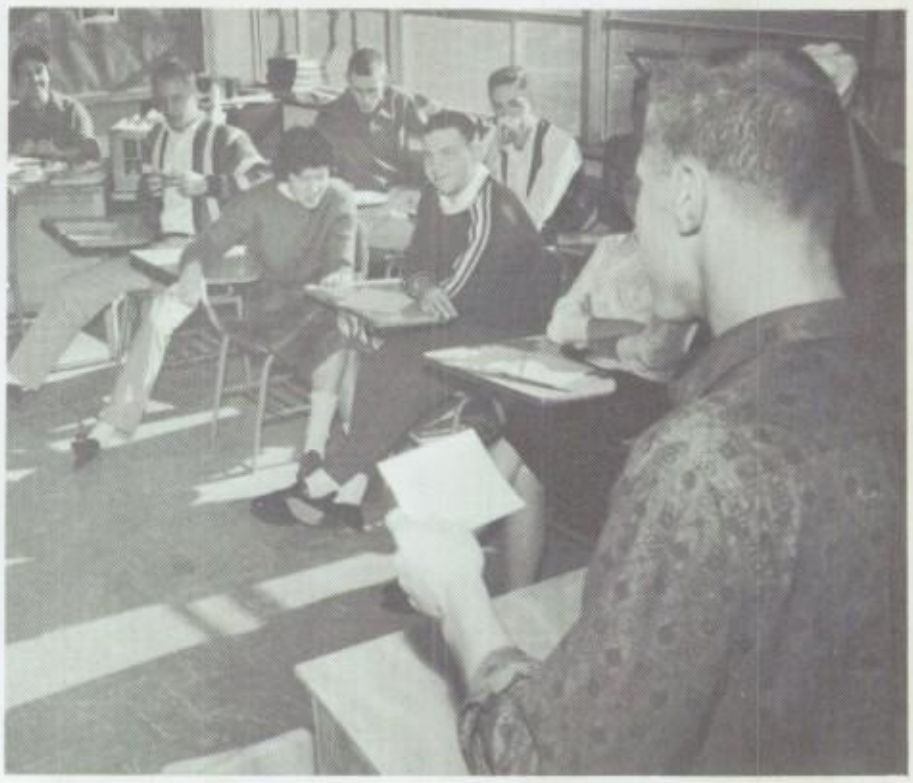
Joann Buck



Fifth hour Trig class found these students busily concentrating on their work. As Ed Boothman snickers, Bob Currie naps, and Steve Ellis studies his Chaucer lines for English, Mr. Booker tries to explain a problem to the class. The students found Trig to be a very exacting science as they conquered sines, cosines, tangents and cotangents.

"The very valiant trencher-man."

Mrs. Franklin is apparently overcome by the inflexion and stress put into Jack Durkin's argument in Advanced Speech. By the end of the semester, students attain relaxation and better speaking form while giving speeches, debates and book reviews.



Robert Budde

Thomas Burean

Mary Ann Burks

Markita Bussell

John Cameron

Virginia Carpenter

Solemn expressions prevail on the faces of the National Honor Society members as the Alma Mater is sung by the A Cappella Choir during the induction ceremony. Nancy Grisdale, Carole Hane, Pat Long, Karen Moody, Carole Adams, Linda Kramer, Kit Trimble and Gail Chrzanowski were some of the N.H.S. members who helped to induct the newly selected members.

"Will this day *never* end?" groans Claire Adams as she stands propped up against the wall in the Lancer office.

Silently waiting for the next inductee to be announced during the N.H.S. induction ceremony are JoAnne Hutchins and Linda Kramer.

"This is without a doubt the most inattentive class I've ever had," grumbles Mrs. Alma Tower as she fumbles through a stack of papers she's about to return to her senior Advanced Composition students. Claire Adams and Tom Warth seem to have stopped writing notes long enough to carry on a fascinating conversation while Linda Kramer and Bruce Schulte chat about the day's activities.

Dorothy Carruthers

Sue Chappell

Arthur Charboneau

Gail Chrzanowski

Nancy Chutorash

Carolyn Clark

"What's the matter, Pa?" grins toothless Mary Beth Grimm to her handsome, well-groomed father, Barbara Davies. "Well now," drawls Pa, "we ain't got the money for the mortgage on the cow."

If books could talk, the secrets they would tell.

"It started like this," Gale Daubenmeyer whispers to Rick Kramer.

James Curnow

Duane Cummings

John Cucheran

Mary Lue Crowley

Gilbert Coss

Sharon Counts

Buford Crowder

Paul Shortt, Treasurer

Dale Clark

Marie Colquitt

William Colson

Norman Corlett

Robert Currie

Robert Dahl

Gale Daubenmeyer

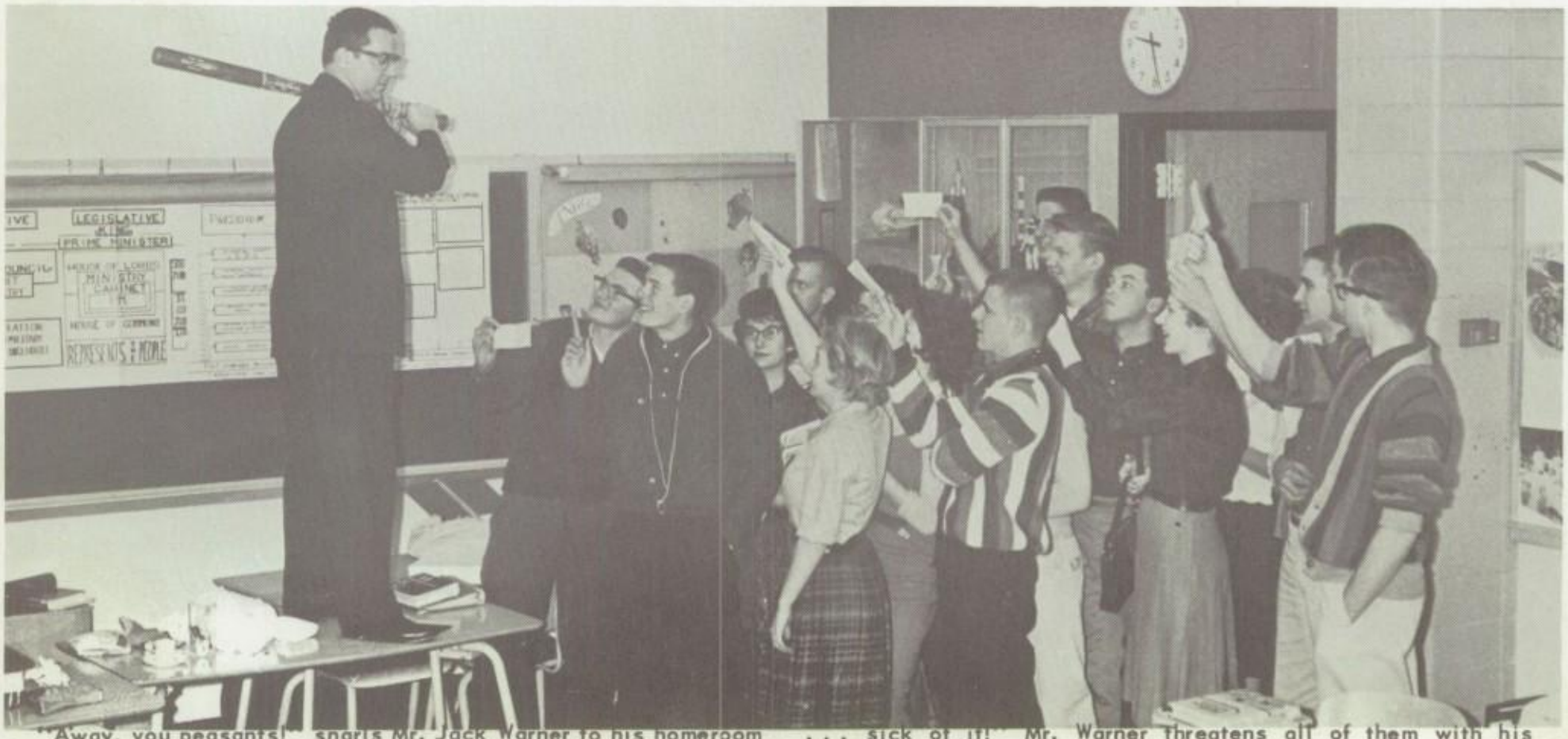
Barbara Davey

Marilyn Davies

Mary Dawley

Kathy Vogt and Julie Bago defend themselves against merciless John Block, alias MacBeth. Observing that vicious John, with dagger in hand, is aiming his blow at Kathy, it is wondered if this true Scot would really harm a lady.

An attractive home is always an asset. Claudia Ehrbar, Diane Ellsworth, Joyce Franks and Sharon Eddleman study color harmony in order to better decorate their future homes. In Home Arts, the girls learned the techniques of interior decorations.



"Away, you peasants!" snarls Mr. Jack Warner to his homeroom students. "Every day it's the same story! You come crawling in here with your forged tardy admittances. I'm sick . . . sick . . . sick of it!" Mr. Warner threatens all of them with his favorite Mickey Mantle championship bat.

Mark Demark

Derita Denton

Sue DeQuin

Monica Despotovic

Virginia Campbell, Valedictorian

Robert Donaghey

Joseph Douglas

Donald Douglass

Joyce Douglass

This is a very tight squeeze for a very big homeroom. When ten people try to shove through a three-foot door, it is an almost impossible situation; but these seniors will try anything to save themselves from being late to Mrs. Bond's homeroom. A few more o-o-ohs and a-a-ahs and they might make it through.

Patricia Dowhan

Patricia Duffy

Maren Duquette

Stephen Ellis, Valedictorian

William Dye

Susan Eberly

Marlene Edwards

Martin Edwards

Diane Ellsworth

David Emig

Judith Erickson

James Fagg

Sharon Farmer

Sally Fenwick

Judy Forest

"Do you see the way Nancy's looking at Al practicing in the pool?" whispers Claire Adams to swimmers Lloyd Redlin and Steve Ellis. Nancy Vickers and Claire Adams came in to preview Kimball's swimming team at one of their practices before the Eastern Michigan League regional meet.

Doug Whan, co-captain of the football team, presents a well-deserved gift to head Coach Pin Ryan. The occasion was the 1960 fall sports banquet.

Claudia Ehrbar

Thomas Eldredge

Jeanann Elgersma

Dorothy Ellesin

Nancy Elliott

Robert Elliott

The electrocution of Mr. Ronald Schmidt was one of the high points in the lives of the Physics 1 and 2 students. The solemn, forceful look on Mr. Schmidt's face pointing out his grim dedication to the cause of education sharply contrasts the look of glee on the faces of his budding young scientists. Major projects such as this are undertaken daily to give the students a understanding of physics.

"Friends, Romans, countrymen, lend me your ears. I come to praise Coach Ryan, not to bury him," states Butch Harris at the fall sports banquet. Doug Whan patiently awaits the opportunity to donate his opinions of the past football season.

John Johnson and Craig Kirby are part of the audience at the fall sports banquet where Doug Whan is addressing the entire football team. This event is held annually in the Blue and Gold Room.

Jeanne Fox

Timothy Fox

Joyce Franks

Chester Frelick

"As merry as the day is long."

"They do not love that do not show their love."

Marjorie Hannah, Valedictorian

Linda Garman

Beverly Garrett

Peter Gentry

Linda Gerhardt

David Gierhart

Sharon Glass

David Gobba

"Fillet of a fenny snake, in the caldron boil and bake; eye of newt and toe of frog, wool of bat and tongue of dog, adder's fork and blind worm's sting, lizard's leg and howlet's wing, for a charm of powerful trouble, like a hell broth boil and bubble. Double, double toil and trouble; fire burn, and caldron bubble," cackle Doug Whan, Judy Erickson and Sirje Kaerk.

"Love's best habit is a soothing tongue" is the motto of Amber, bushy mascot of the athletic department. Owned by Nancy Hart, this St. Bernard added spirit and tradition to the fall sports season.

"'Your heart's desires be with you , but not in any of my classes," grumbles Mr. Spector as he cheerfully forces his senior students into line, prompting remarkably few objections from the class.

Anita Good

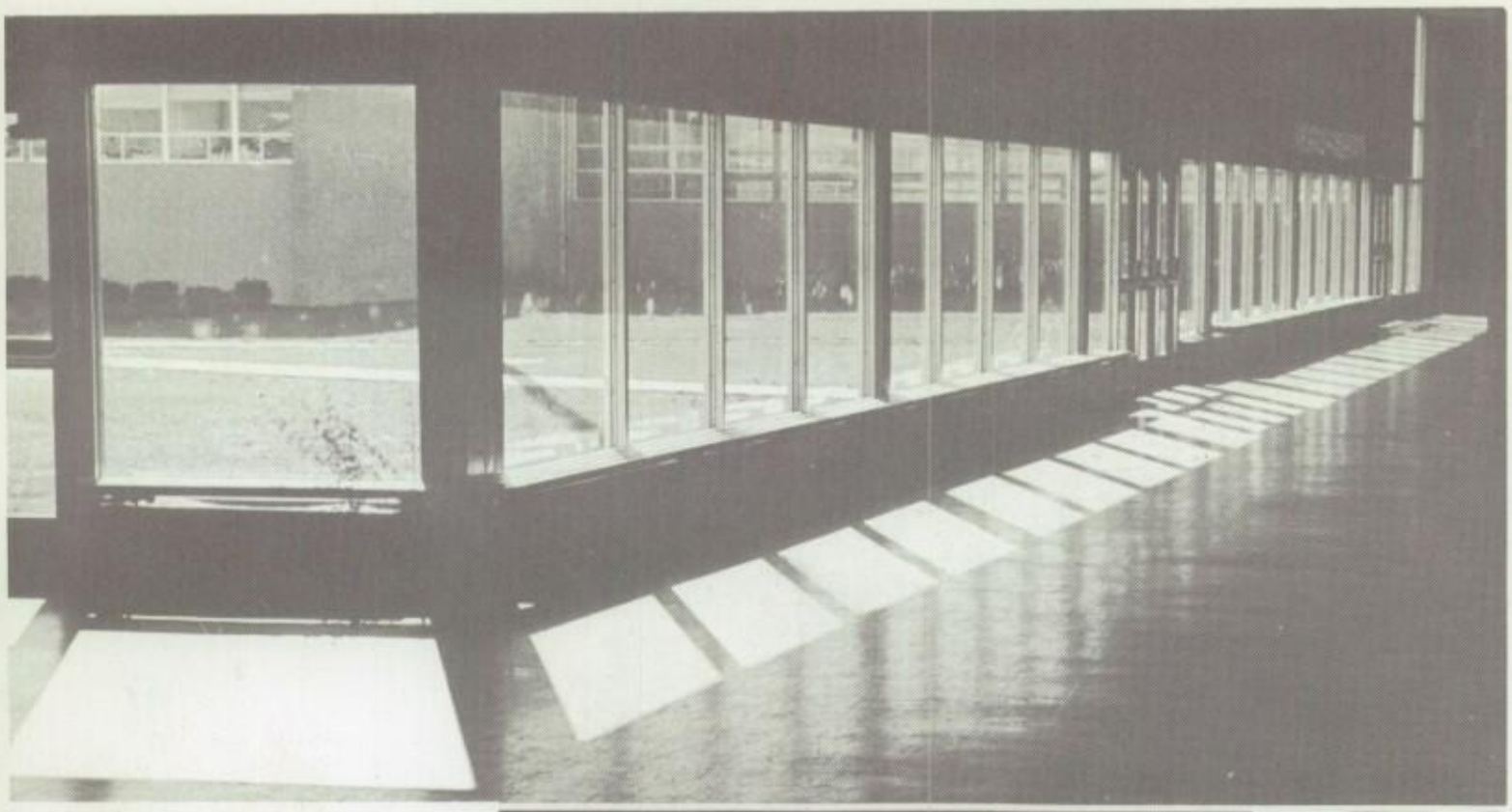
Janet Goodall

Renee Goulais

Paul Granaas

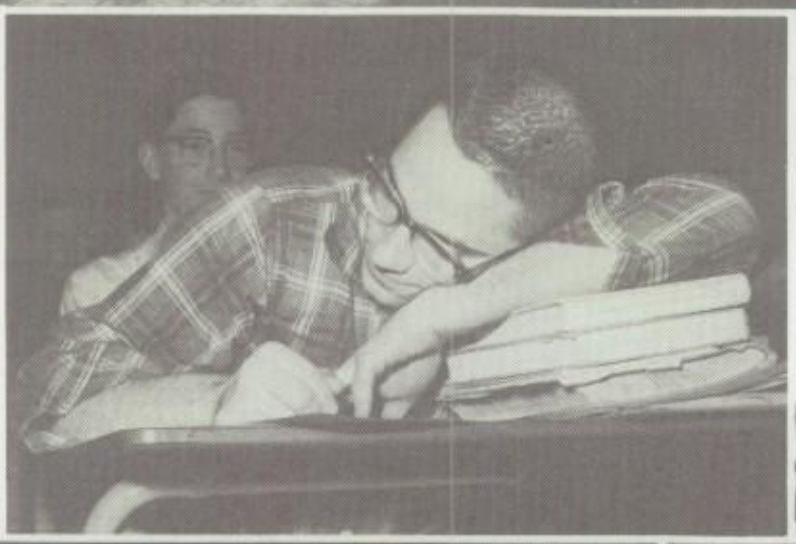
Richard Green

Lawrence Greer

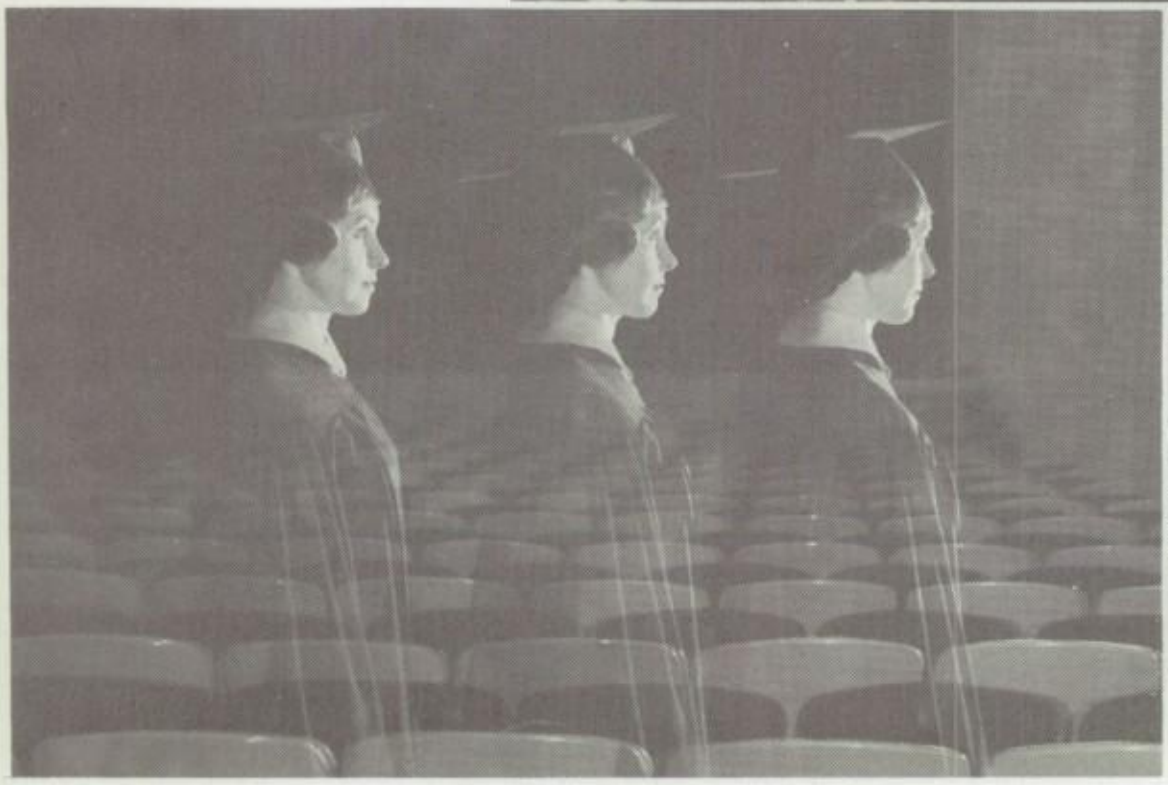


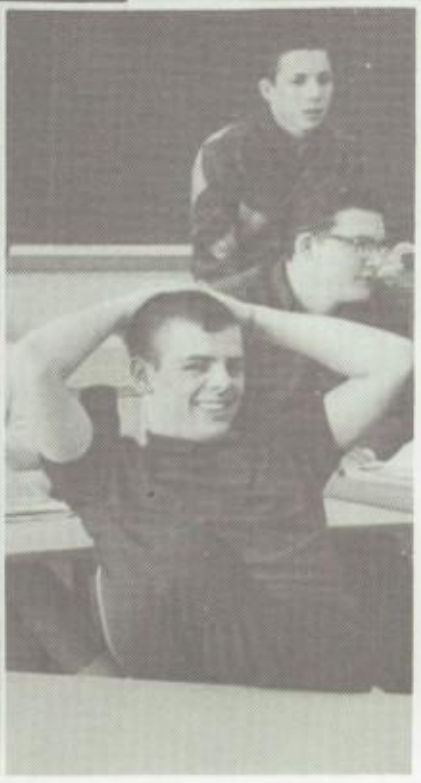
Kimball corridors usually express the prevailing happiness of the autumn season. The crisp coolness of the season is disguised by the mask of warmth and light of the morning sun. Improvements were made for the students in the fall of 1960. New benches lining the windows have been placed there on which noble Seniors can rest their weary bones without the heating system moving them within a short expanse of time.

"Oh, these Monday tests," moans Bob Sheridan. "How do they expect me to be awake after a long week end?"



"Get the point?" asks Gary Sears as he sand polishes a screwdriver end in metal shop.





"When shall we three meet again . . .?" The spirit of commencement prevails throughout the auditorium as JoAnne Hutchins makes sure she will graduate by sending three spirits to the ceremony. JoAnne, JoAnne, and JoAnne have come early in order to obtain the best seats, in fact, three months too early.

Giving the photographer a skeptical smile, Bob Currie relaxes completely after his fatiguing first hour class.

Mary Beth Grimm

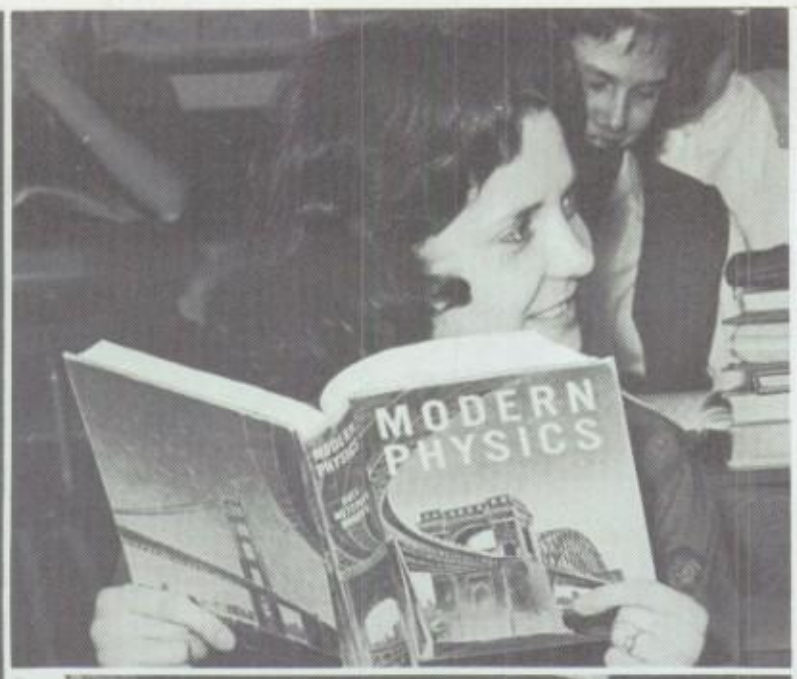
Nancy Grisdale

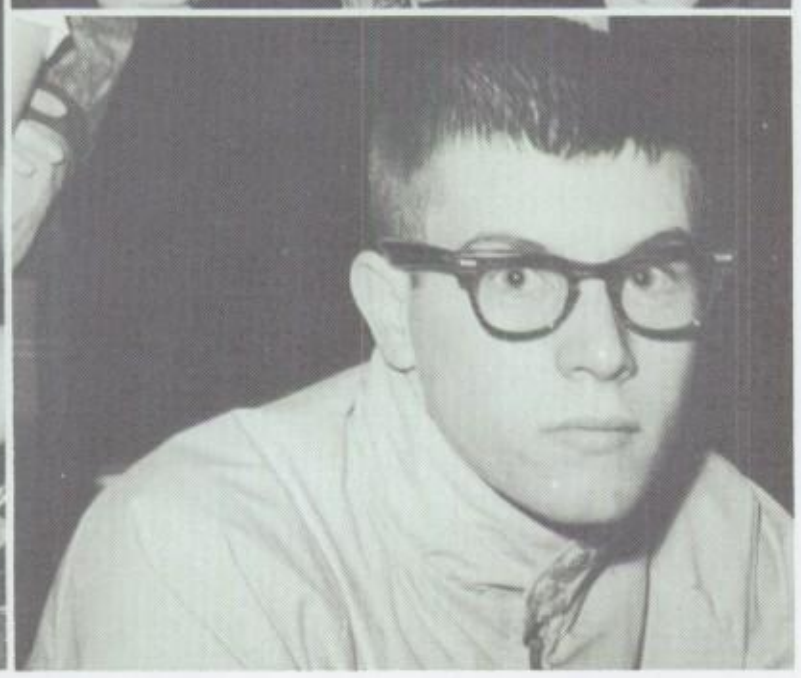
Diane Guibord

Gary Gutow

Karl Haiser

Michael Hammond





Donald Hicks

Robert Hewitt

Beryl Heslop

"Oh Peg," moans Tom Warth, "you really aren't going to eat that! I mean, really, cake covered with beans and topped with olives! Oh-h-h-h-h!"

"Gee, is that now they got that formula?" asks Sally Nash.

"Just try and out stare me!" dares Mike Ray.

Joseph Hennig

Duane Harrison

Gregory Heard

Iver Heikkinen

Charles Bell, Salutatorian

Carole Hane

Kenneth Hansen

Alvin Harris

Richard Harris

Jack Higdon

Richard Hoglund

Gerald Holbrook

Cindalou Hoolihan

Marilyn Horodnicki

Mary Hubbard

While studying MacBeth in English 7, these four lads in short skirts re-enact Banquo's death scene with Don Douglass as the reluctant victim. Tom Baugh and Steve Ellis readily assist as Chuck Vogt pulls the weapon from the victim's body.

A display of wedding invitations and napkins intrigues family life students Lorna Stone, Carole Hane, Pat Duffy, Linda Locy and Janice Patrick. The girls were learning how to plan for large and small weddings.

Taking part in a discussion about rites in primitive societies was one part of the religion unit in Mrs. Betty Ellis' sociology class. Besides talking about religion among themselves, the students also had speakers of various denominations come into the classroom. Some of the faiths represented were Unitarian, Christian Science, Jewish, Lutheran, Assyrian Orthodox, Roman Catholic, Methodist and Church of Christ.

Judith Hughes

Daniel Huntington

JoAnne Hutchins

Maralan Hutchins

Marlene Isenbarger

Wanda Jablonski

Kenneth Jeffery

Mr. Donald Bush

David Jeffs

"Yond Mary has a lean and hungry look (but hungry for what?). She thinks too much; such women are dangerous." Although little danger can be done in a senior homeroom, these two rows appear mischievous enough to the eyes of a roving Lancer photographer. Mary Hubbard and Marilyn Horodnicki babble as Mary Navarre and Linda Kramer eavesdrop.

Sharon Jernigan

Barbara Johnson

Brent Johnson

Mr. John Barker

John Johnson

Gary Jordano

Sirje Kaerk

Joanne Kaifesh

Richard Kolasa

Linda Kramer

Richard Kramer

Brian Krause

Joy Kuhlow

Mary Kulhawik

Rand Kulkis

"'Restore the lock!' she cries and all around, 'Restore the lock!' the vaulted roofs rebound. Not fierce Othello in so loud a strain roared for the handkerchief that caused his pain" as Sirje Kaerk whose locks are cut by Bob Hewitt, a scissor-wielding nut, as they dramatize The Rape of the Lock.

"Now, I'll check and see if this machine is really right," says Jonell Austermann. Learning how to use and operate a posting machine is one of the many skills obtained in Office Machines.

Karen Kauppila

Judith Keller

Susan Kelly

Sandra Kizer

James Knight

Kenneth Koehler

During the Foot Ball dance, these five pretty girls wait for the announcement which will result in one of them being crowned Homecoming Queen. The candidates were Elaine Berryman, Mary Ann Burks, the winner, Judy Keller, Pam Thompson and Carol Wulfmeier.

Barely readable through the graceful artwork of Jack Frost are the words "Royal Oak Clarence M. Kimball High School." These words stand proudly above the main door of the school and welcome all who enter its portals.

Doug Whan, puzzled over the complexities of Shakespeare, scratches his ear in an attempt to better understand the subject. Athletic Doug, evidence of which can be seen on his worn torn shoes, probably enjoys football more than Shakespeare.

Bradley Kurilik

Rose LaBelle

Elizabeth Ladue

Karen Lammi

"I'll shoot myself if I don't have some of that delicious cake," whispers Dorothy Carruthers to Ginny Campbell. Gray Barnett and Melissa Messier anxiously await their turn at the December senior party.

Coach Campbell pensively watches some unseen zany antics during an all-school assembly. Held on the afternoon of the Kimball-Dondero football game the pep assembly roused the spirits of all loyal Kimball fans.

Mr. Gilbert Stuve

Jeffery Lance

John Lankston

Daniel LaRose

Michael LaRose

Joy Leach

Stephania Lee

Dawn Leslie

This was a rare day for the seniors in Mrs. Kull's homeroom. For once, they were allowed to invade the plush furnishings of the Family Life room. Being set free, the boys immediately headed for the floor and sofa, forcing the girls to stand. Scott Cameron is pleasantly surprised when Mrs. Kull starts beating on a student in an effort to get him off the floor. While this is going on, Gary Jordano looks at Mrs. Kull lovingly.

"Hey, Willy, this is J. C. Put ten bucks on Sea Biscuit in the 5th tomorrow at Hazel Park for me. I knew you would. See you, Willy."

"Aha! That's another three points off," mutters Miss Michener as she vigorously corrects some tests from her World History class. Besides teaching World History and, Civics, Miss Michener is the sponsor of the Roundtable.

Carol Level

Dominique Levy

David Lilley

Karen Ling

Linda Locy

Patricia Lohr

"Down by the old mill stream . . ." blares the octet plus one. Doug Whan, Paul Shortt, Dave Gierhart, Joe White, Bob Currie, Mike Ray, Bob Hewitt, Dick Kauffman and Dave Emig entertain the Seniors at one of the Senior potlucks. Between them, these talented boys sang, strummed the guitar, played the saxophone and plucked the washtub bass.

"Are you sure you mix this one with that one?" mumbles Jo-Anne Hutchins as she reviews her chemistry.

"I know that card's in here," sighs Janice Peabody as she searches through the file in the attendance office.

The pep band aroused much student spirit during the assembly before the Kimball-Dondero football game. Tim Fox, John Patterson, Greg Morgan, Mike LaRose, John Taylor, Steve Ellis, Jack Shook, Bill Colson, Fritz Lyon, Carl Staton, Charlie Terr and Lloyd Redlin practiced on their own in order to be able to play at assemblies, games and swim meets.

John Long

Patricia Long

Penny Loucks

Ray Loyal

Edward Lukawski

Diane Lynch

"Do you expect *me* to serve *you*?" asks Carolyn wartz. Chuck Vogt just smiles in answer, obviously njoying the Senior potluck.

"I just got a men's housing application from Michigan State!" cries Casey.

Now that you've got a drum, Mike LaRose, beat it!

Earling Meserve

Lee Merrelli

Roger Meade

James McDonell

Ronald Marko

Otto Marquardt

Jacqueline Mayville

Mrs. Faye Bond

Fred Macal

Ronald MacFadyen

Karen Malone

Marilyn Mane

Melissa Messier

Elizabeth Meyer

Michael Mieczkowski

Linda Miller

Cheryl Mills

Robert Mills

"Oh, Mary Ann," cries bubbling JoAnne Hutchins, "you made it!" Mary Ann Burks smiles as she hears she is one of the finalists in Kimball's annual homecoming queen contest.

"Come on Julie, never mind the camera!" Three and a half Kimball seniors work hard making publicity for the Herald sales. Working (?) with Julie Bago are Kathy Vogt, Casey Kennedy and part of Claire Adams.

"Now listen fellas," gasps Steve Ellis, "I volunteered to help, but isn't this carrying it a little too far?" Mark Demark and Chuck Bell remain unmoved in spite of Steve's pleas as their fellow physics classmates look on with indifference. In all seriousness, this is merely an experiment involving the principles and operation of pulleys. After all, no one would ever want to lynch Steve, would they?

John Minard

James Montgomery

Robert Montgomery

Karen Moody

Mr. James Flack

Gregory Morgan

Sally Nash

David Natke

Mary Navarre

Mary Ann Burks, 1960 homecoming queen, graciously accepts an autographed football from Pam Buchanan, captain of the junior varsity cheerleaders. Mary Ann received her crown at the "Foot Ball," an after game dance given in her honor by the cheerleaders.

Judith Olshove

Kristin Olson

Thomas Orosz

Mr. Roy Wall

Carole Orser

Carole Palazzolo

Allan Pankratz

Vivian Parent

Janice Peabody

Sheryl Penoyer

Kay Pesavento

Dale Peterson

Kurt Pilger

Karen Plane

David Platt

Cynthia Pollack

Marie Colquitt, beaming with inspiration, artistically molds a lump of shapeless clay into a symmetrical piece of pottery in her Advanced Art class. Following the molding, painting and glazing, Marie's little masterpiece will be completed. Perhaps it will bear a resemblance to the object before her.

The victorious Knight, Kay Bennett, leads a mob of mock mourners for a Dondero player. "Let's Crush Dumdero," cried the poster, and crushed this Dumdero football star was when Kay finished with him.

Donald Patterson
Good Luck

Joseph Parkkila

Jacqueline Parkman

Paul Parkoshon

Janice Patrick

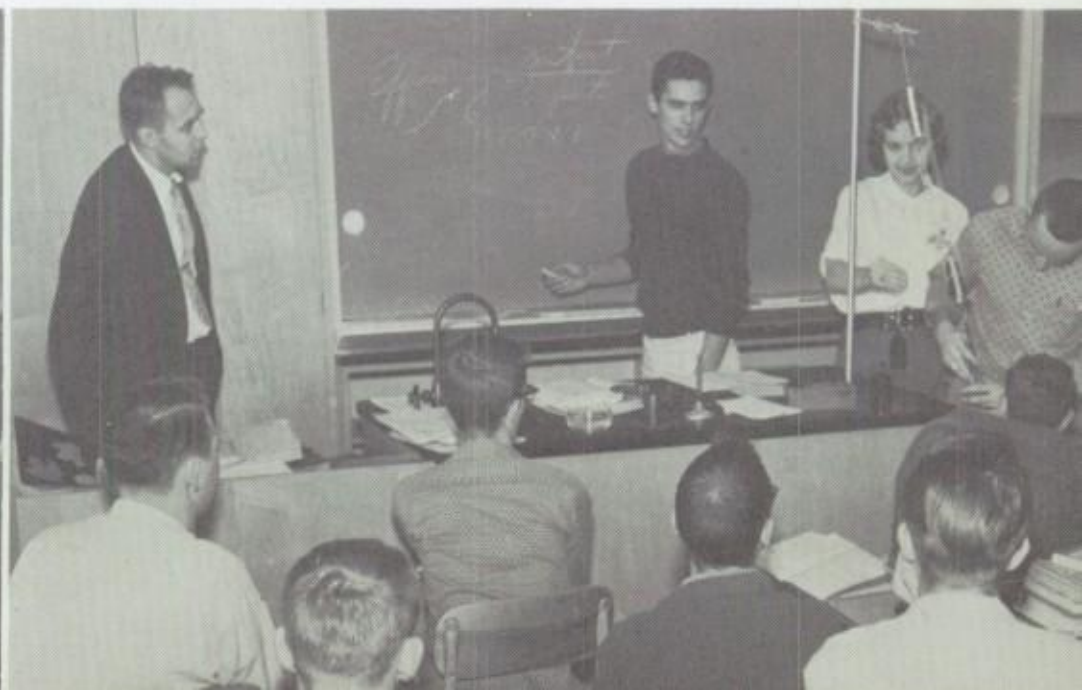
Donald Patterson

Mary Patzer

"We are maidens typical of France . . ." sing these can-can-ers as they demonstrate their agility while performing with ability, exhibiting their stability and leaving their sensibility behind them. Mr. Wall, sitting in the background, seems to be both amused and amazed at his usually subdued Senior homeroom. John Johnson, Wanda Jablonski, Sharon Jernigan, Duane Harrison, Marlene Isenbarger and Judy Keller exhibit their talents.

The ramp looks almost as long as it seems to the tired students who must trudge up and down its slopes each day. Hundreds of students, traveling from class to class, find the ramp a choice spot for social gatherings. Added atmosphere is created by the numerous posters adorning its walls and ceiling.

Wayne Bird explains a puzzling physics experiment to his general science class as Mr. Grosskopf offers helpful advice to Marlene Isenbarger and Brad Loyal. The general science course gives the students a taste of the many different phases of the subject, from astronomy to zoology.



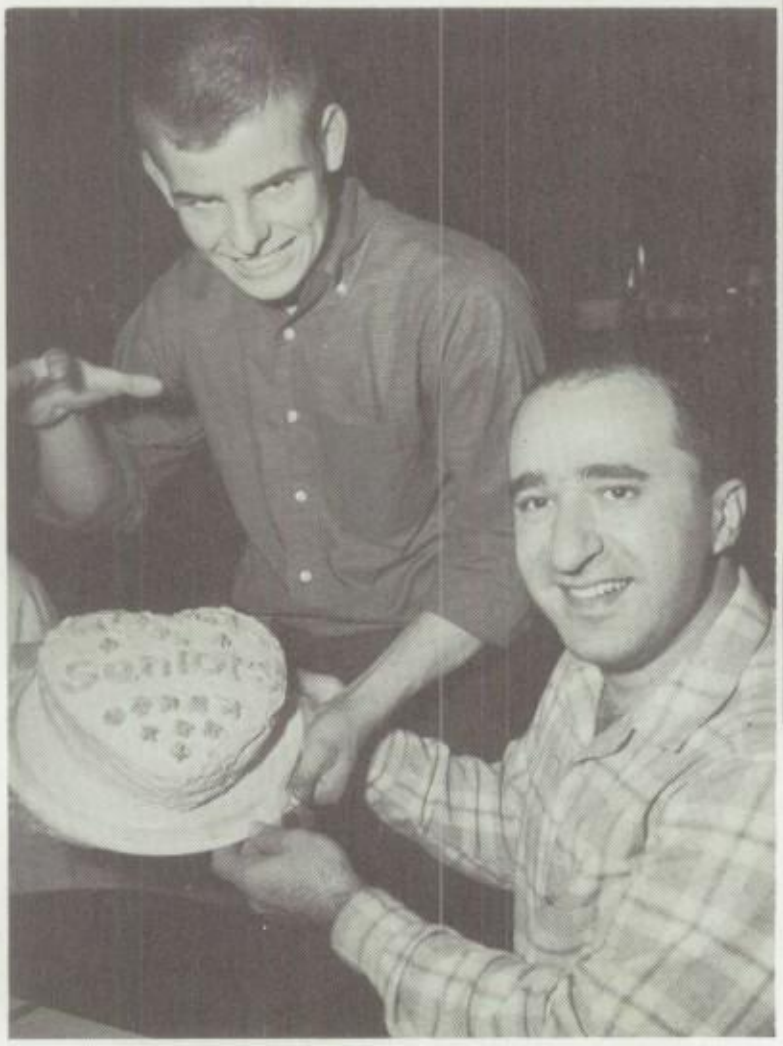
Brian Pollard

Ronald Pollom

Catherine Porter

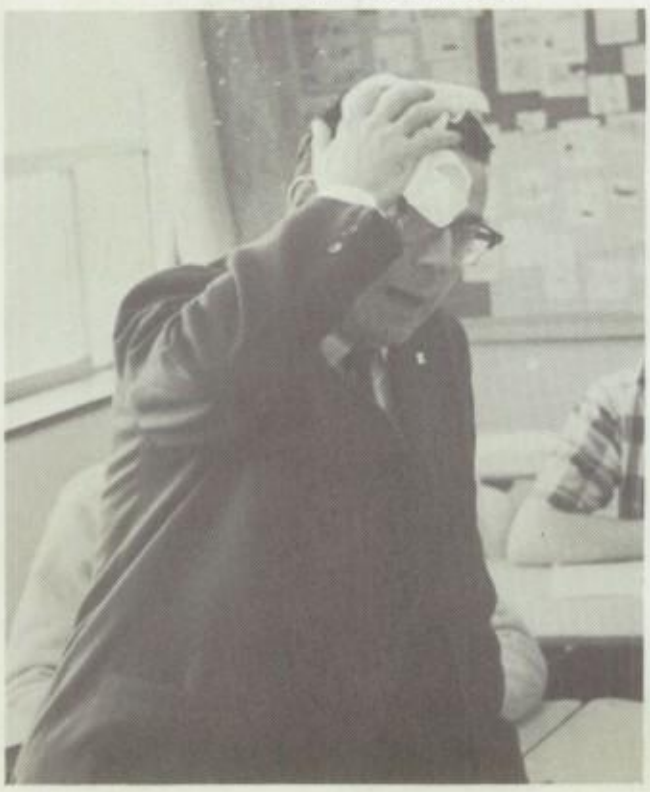
Susan Porter

"One pinch, a hungry lean-faced villain," describes Bob Currie as he ravenously reaches for a beautifully decorated cake made especially for the Kimball seniors. Mr. Hawarny is none the wiser as he smiles happily into the camera.



"Quick, let's look like we're busy! Mr. Rosen's coming!" yells Julie Bago to her Herald co-worker, Stephania Lee. These girls have discovered that they can think better if they relax in this manner.

Mr. John Warner



George Potter

Lynda Powell

Donna Preston

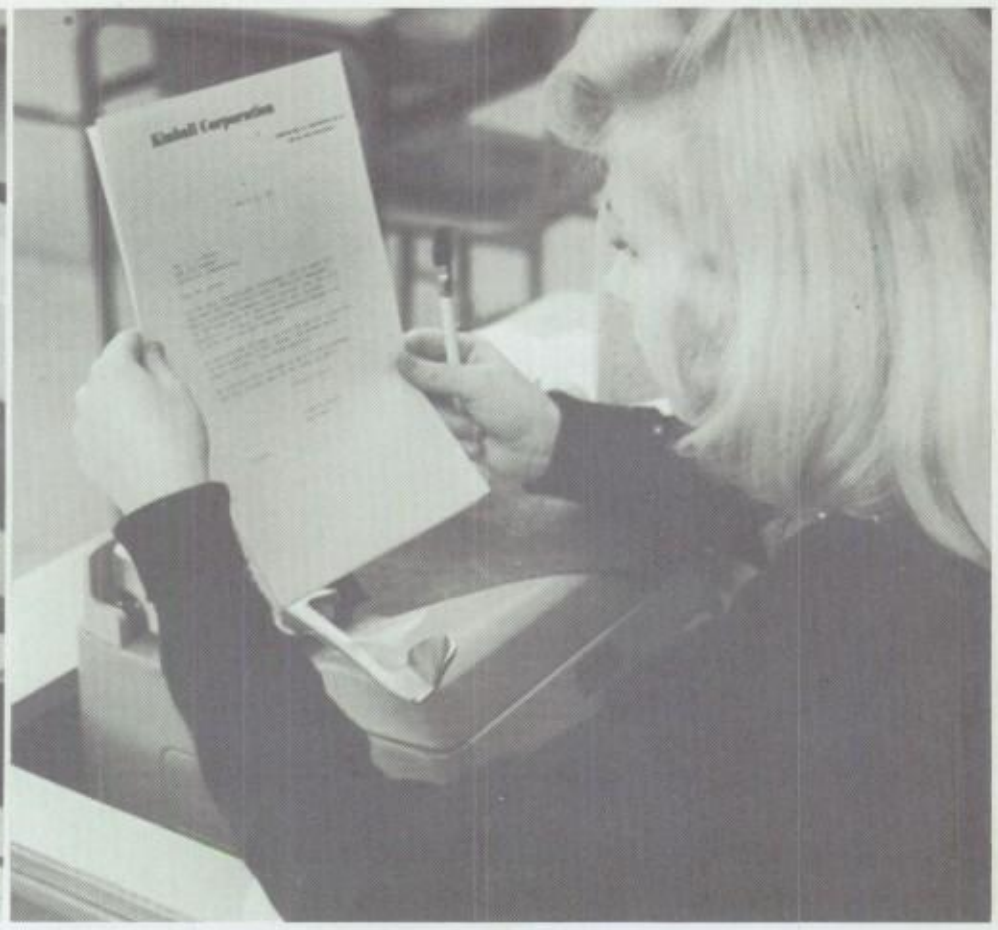
James Price

Carol Prusinowski

Mitchell Radcliff

Lloyd Redlin

Derita Denton attacks one of the numerous and varied jobs during Model Office. Playing the role of purchasing agent, Derita looks over the merchandise and buys the equipment necessary for the efficient operation of a successful business.



Karen Plane scrutinizingly proofreads her letter in Shorthand 3 and 4. Letters, as taken from classroom dictation, are considered only for their mailability. Needless errors and erasures will result in no credit for the able but unconscientious student.

Impromptu speeches pose a grave problem for those who have nothing to say. Nancy Grisdale is in this predicament during a Senior dinner. Carol Wulfmeier anticipates a talk on the attributes of the 1960-61 Senior class.

"And then he said," laughs Carol Brandenberg, but she is too broken up to continue to tell the joke to an unseen listner. Giggling and joking became a necessity to the hall patrol as long hours on the post can become mighty dull.

Mary Rights

David Ritchie

Garth Rohn

John Rowan

Ronald Russell

Vilma Sabo

The National Honor Society proudly stood before the Kimball student body during a special assembly. The assembly honored the seniors who were in the National Honor Society and the new members of the Society who were announced at the assembly.

Chewing a pencil sometimes helps a person to concentrate, as Pat Duffy demonstrates in Home Economics class.

"I guess it's all in a day's work," sighs Rhea Thomas as she helps clean up a home economics room.

Five seniors are gathered around the piano during a senior party for a songfest. The songs they chose to sing were a medley of Rodger's and Hammerstein's hits. Doug Austin accompanies the quartet of Maren Duquette, Pat Walden, John Rowan, and Bob Bates.

Donna Sachs

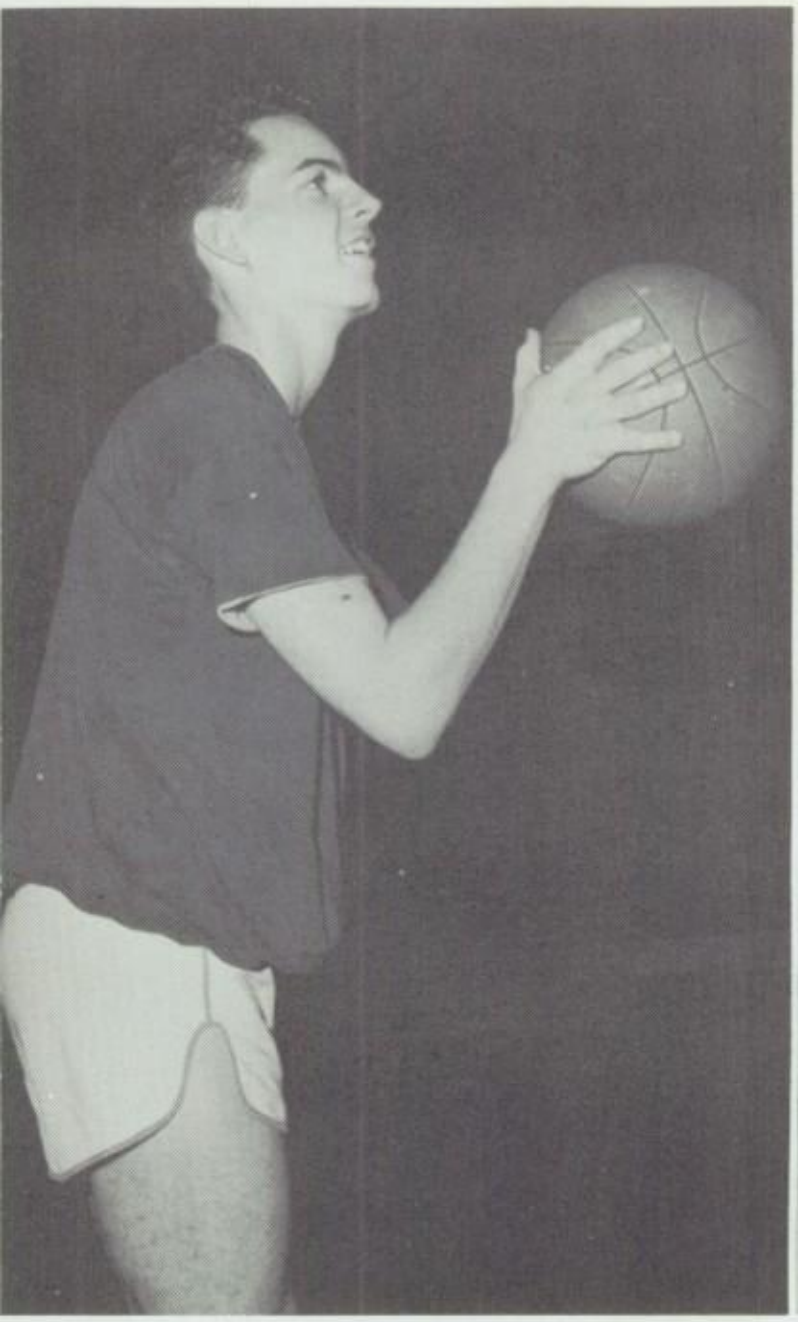
Ronald Sadler

Esther Sanchez

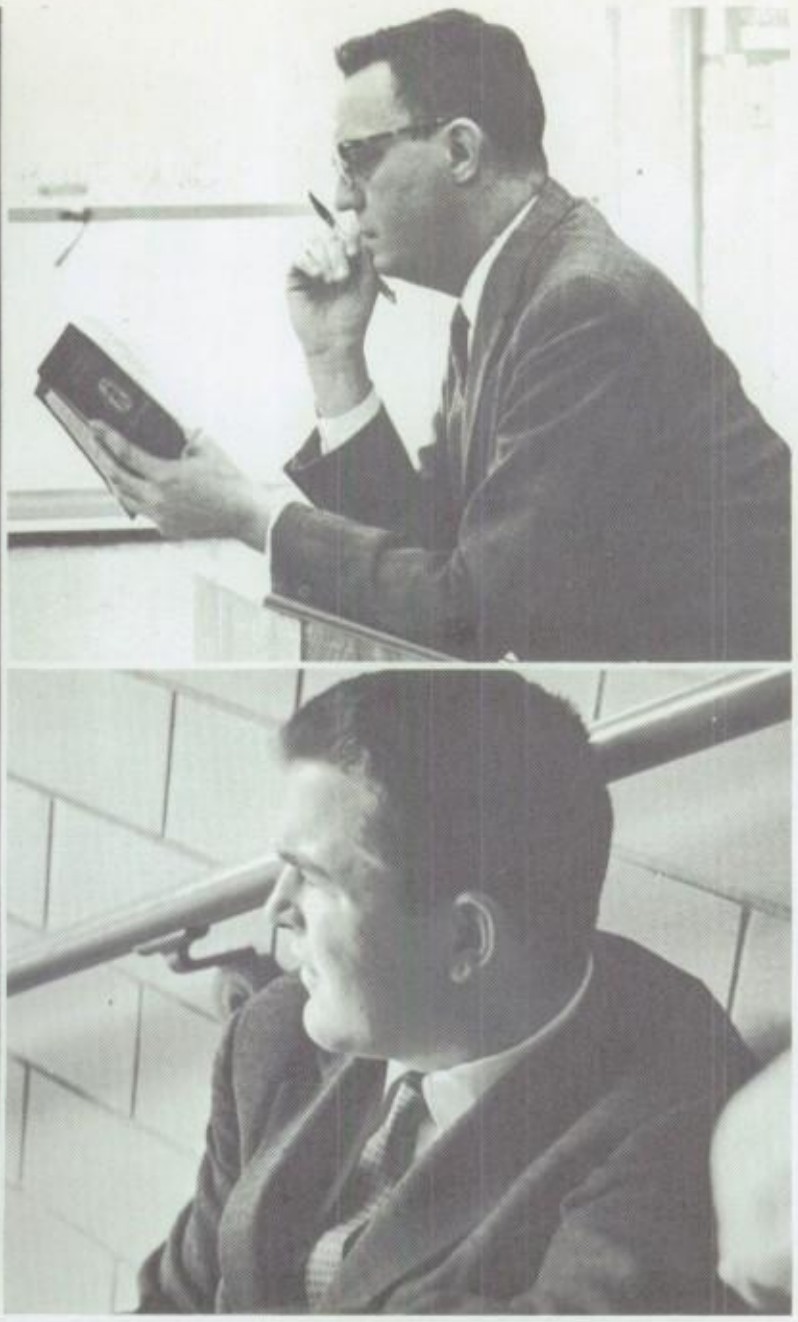
Michael Sandor

Suzanne Saunders

Jerry Savage



Larry Stewart was one of the few seniors on this year's basketball team. He is seen here cheerfully trying for a free shot during an after school practice session.



Mr. Wall chews nervously on his nails during a tense moment in the play, "Hamlet."

Mr. Amato shows few emotions at a pep assembly.

Susan Shimmin

Robert Sheridan

James Shelton

Kathleen Sharpe

Bruce Schulte

Victor Schwenke

Gary Sears

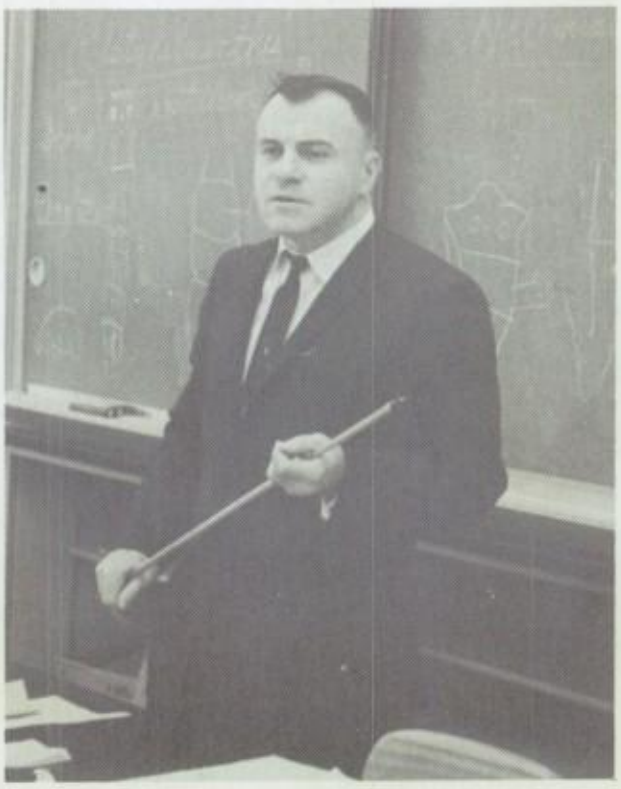
Donald Schigur

Richard Schmaltz

Margaret Schnaidt

Phyllis Scholes

Mr. Ernest Horvath



Paul Silvey

Linda Sleeper

Fred Smith

Gary Smith

Harold Smith

Phillip Smitley

"I am Lady Oracle, and when I open my lips let no dog bark!"

She was a nicely reared girl. And she wasn't half bad from the front either.

Numerous emotions are shown here as seven members of Advanced Speech prepare themselves while waiting for their turns in giving persuasive talks. Stephania Lee, on the left, looks very bored while Joy Kuhlow and Ed Lukawski seem more interested in what Virginia Carpenter and Cheryl Mills are reading than in their upcoming speeches. Ran Kulkis and Javad are tense, hoping nothing will go wrong. Giving speeches to English classes is one of the many things to expect upon taking Advanced Speech.

Stanley Sobatka

Theo Southwell

Carol Spasich

Wayne Speas

Mr. Robert Richards

Lynne Spedding

Kenneth Starzynski

Darlene Stevens

Judith Stewart

"So that's what a beatnik looks like," exclaims Jerry Holbrook as six members of Mrs. Franklin's senior homeroom look on. Roger Mead, Joe Parkkila, Jim Knight, Melissa Messier, Kit Trimble and Joanne Hill are anxiously awaiting a closer peek at Mrs. Franklin's prize possession.

Lawrence Stewart

Kay Stokes

Lorna Stone

Miss Joanne Less

Bruce Stratton

Judith Sutton

Carolyn Swartz

John Swink

John Thompson

Pamela Thompson

Patricia Thorn

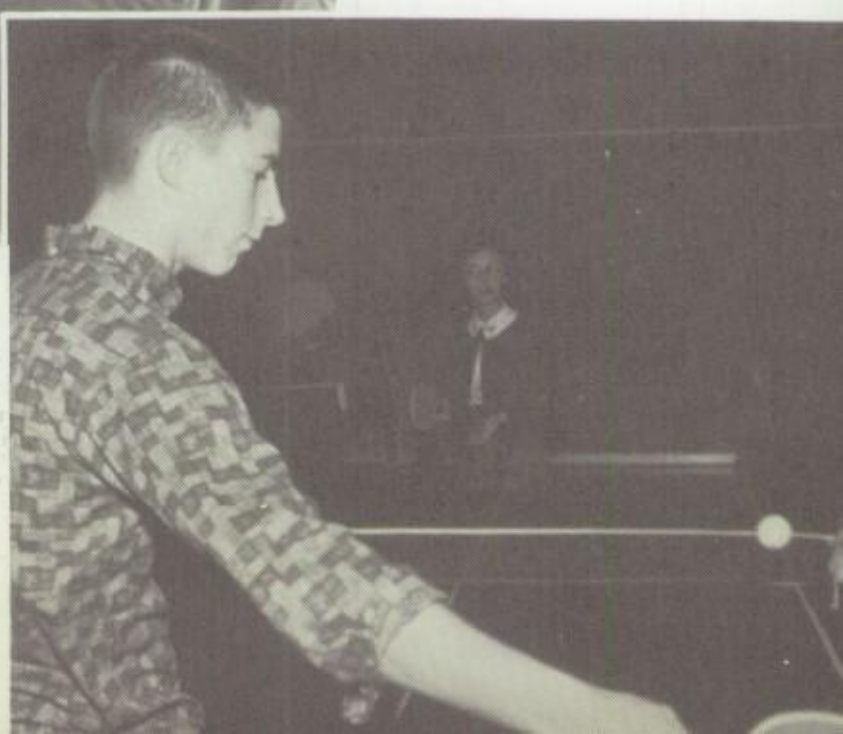
Roberta Thrasher

Marion Tisco

Karen Treewater

Sharon Trevarrow

Mr. Perry's subtle humor seems to be understood only by Sirje Kaerk and Sally Nash. Government has both its solemn and gay moments; but the class, armed with notebooks and pens, are always ready to take notes from one of his daily lectures.



With a determined expression, Tom Burean smashes the ball back to Derita Denton as she appears prepared to catch it at an all-school party. These parties offer a variety of entertainment.

Elizabeth Szymon

Douglas Tack

Robert Taylor

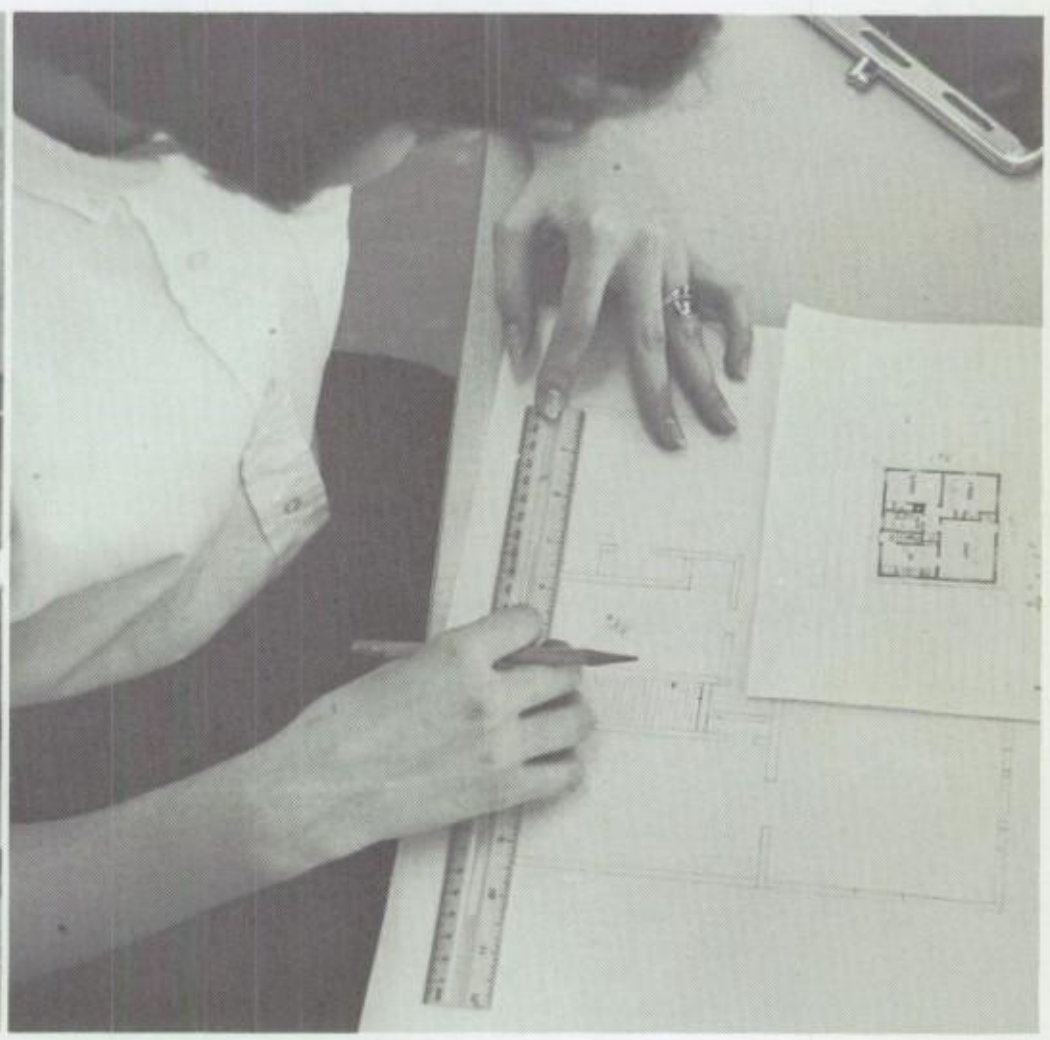
Mary Thacker

Rhea Thomas

Rita Thomas

John Cucheran, intent on his work, puts the finishing touches on his painting. Art students develop their own skills as they learn the correct methods of shading and perspective by re-creating images, scenes and observations.

Shari Brown concentrates on her enlargement of a scale drawing of a house in Home Arts. Although the plans of this home are not her own, she will gain a new understanding of home design.



lancy Grisdale, first row, and Janice Peabody, second row, are in nvious positions during Trig, surrounded by Joe Allemann, Pete Gentry, Lee Morrelli, Chuck Baker, Bob Hewitt, Allan Pankratz, Chuck Bell, Dan Huntington, John Cameron and Mark Demark.

"Deck the halls with boughs of holly, Kimball's library looks quite jolly." Mrs. Hartwig and the library staff gave the library a festive appearance during the holiday season with Christmas gifts decorating the walls and ceiling.

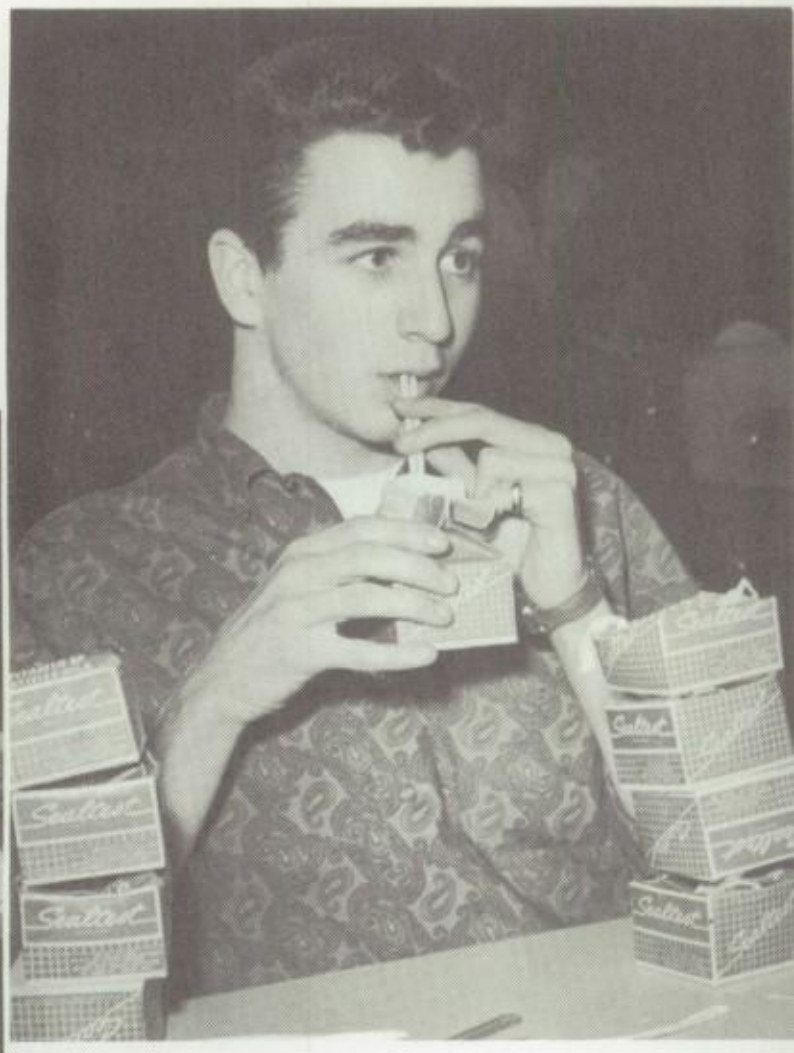
Kathryn Trimble

Barbara Tull

Pauline Typpi

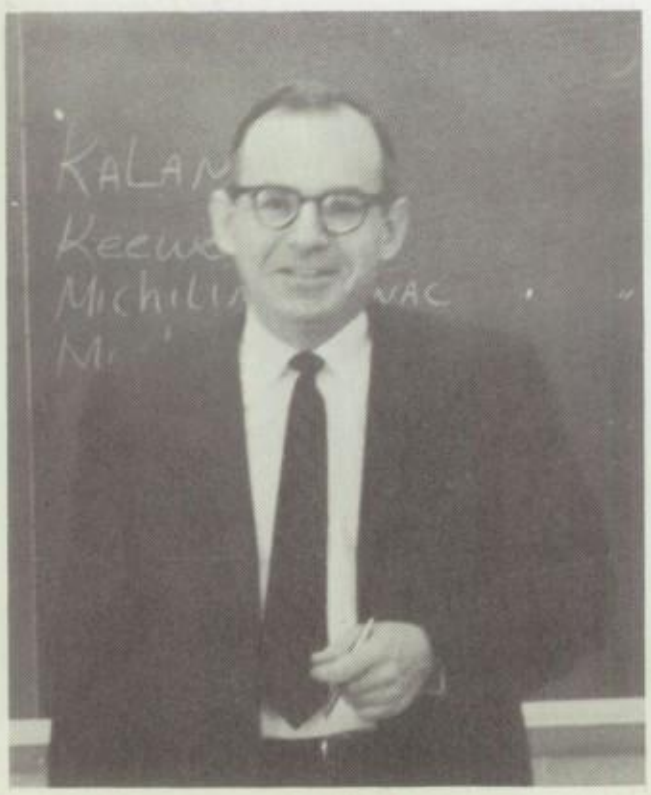
Willem VanDerGraaf

Modern dance enthusiast, Sally Nash, energetically does a routine for a group of appreciative boys at a typical senior party. Javad, partially hidden as he perches on the table, is obviously soaking up more American culture.



"Boy, am I tanked," thinks Bruce Stratton at a senior party. Like any other active, healthy, growing American boy, he needs his milk, but isn't this too much of a good thing?

Mr. John Perry



Marcus VanHala

James VanRaaphorst

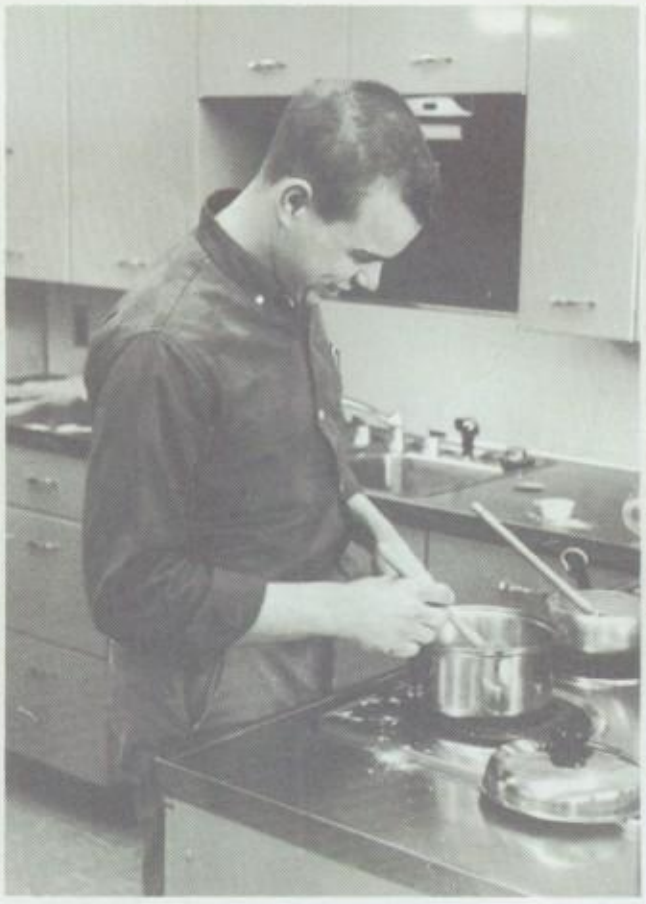
Charles Vogt

Kathryn Vogt

Barbara Wagnitz

Patricia Walden

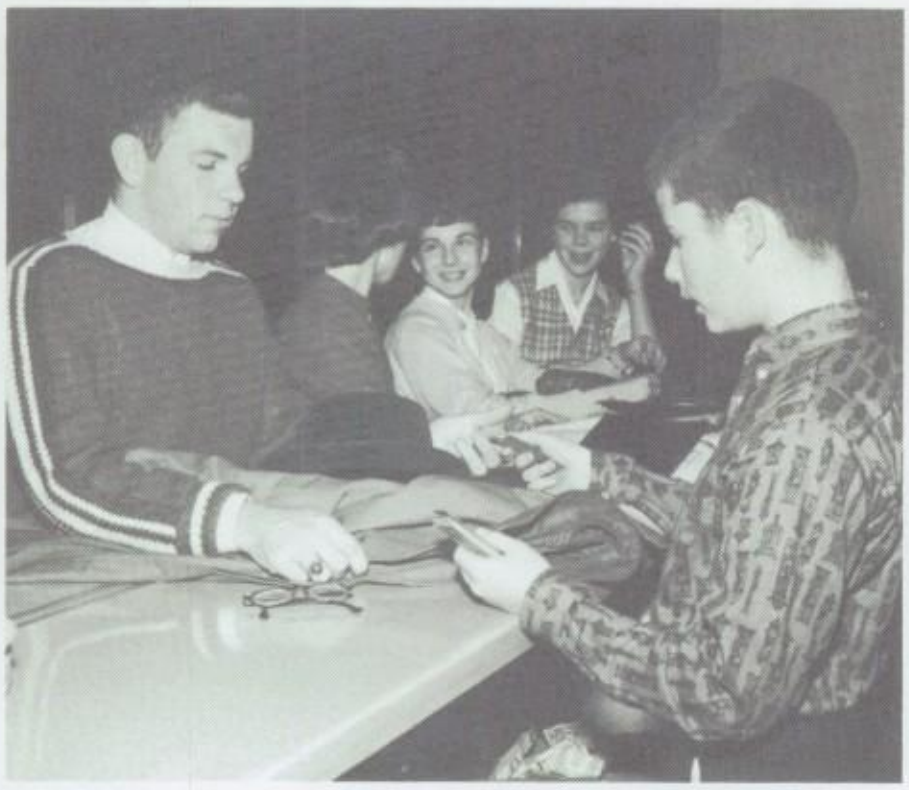
James Walker



"How many ages hence shall this my lofty scene be acted over in states and pots yet unborn," grimaces Roy Wickers as he prepares a scrumptious meal for himself.

Boisterously beating batter for a tasty little morsel is Joanne Hill. The many members of this home economics class skillfully whip up countless delicious recipes.

Dick Plantus adjusts the cutting machine as he attempts to shape a sheet of metal. This is one of the many mechanisms that the students in the metal shop learn to use.



Richard Kolasa solemnly checks his coat, hat and glasses in the very capable hands of Richard Anderson. These happy people are attending an All School Party sponsored by the Boys' Conservation Club.

Claudia Ehrbar, student assistant to Miss Moore, places memos in teachers' mailboxes. The services rendered to the counselors are invaluable indeed, although few people realize their importance.

Sheryl Walker

Janet Walsh

Stephen Warner

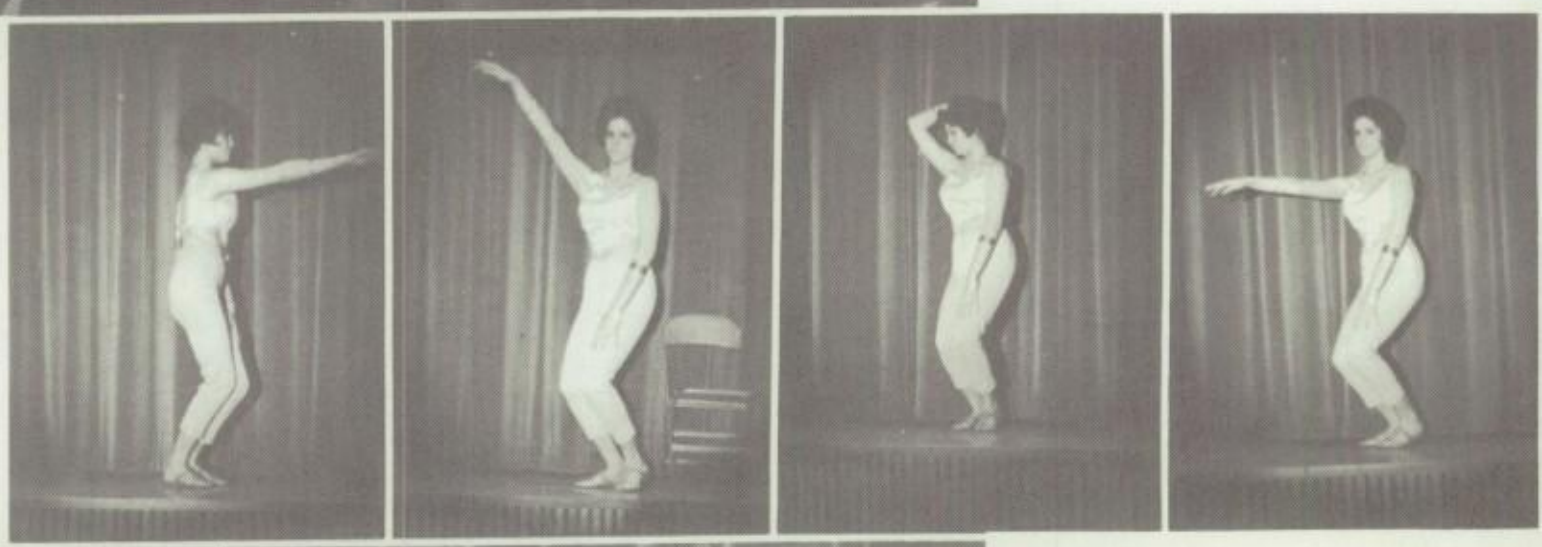
Thomas Warth

Katrina Weed

Douglas Whan

"Cool," an interpretation of a gang fight from "West Side Story," was presented in the Variety Show. The Puerto Rican hoodlums were portrayed by Helen Kobliha, Pat Walden, Karen Walden, Corrine Deihl, Marge Austin and Barb Steemsma.

Slithering suggestively through "Whatever Lola Wants, Lola Gets," her number for the Variety Show, is senior Pam Nikolics. This form of modern dance is gratefully accepted by the male population of Kimball High School.



The "Rockettes," Bob Sheridan, Gary Jordano, Mike Ray and Paul Shortt, gracefully stomp out their complicated routine, straight from the Radio City Music Hall.

Teen-age idol, Conrad Birdie, alias Gary Jordano, is surrounded by adoring fans Corrine Deihl, Doris Kretschmer and Pat Walden in this number from the hit musical "Bye Bye Birdie."

Daniel White

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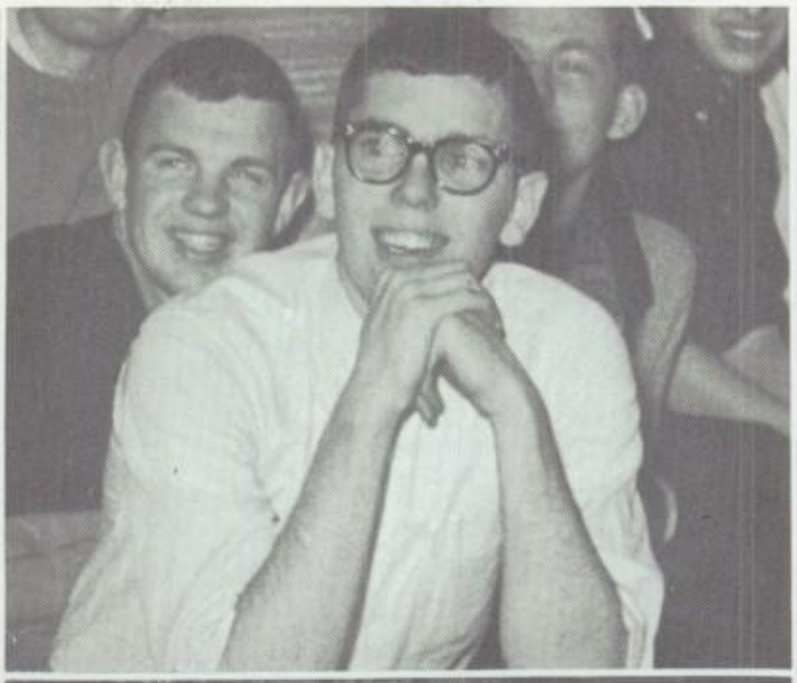
Mrs. Ella Schmidt, manager of Kimball's cafeteria, adds up the cost of Bob Riddle's tray lunch during one of the seven busy ·inch hours.



Looking at goggle-eyed Joe White, one wonders what those Seniors are up to.

"Gosh, I wish Sue wouldn't look at me that way," thinks embarrassed Bruce Schulte.

Michael McMasters

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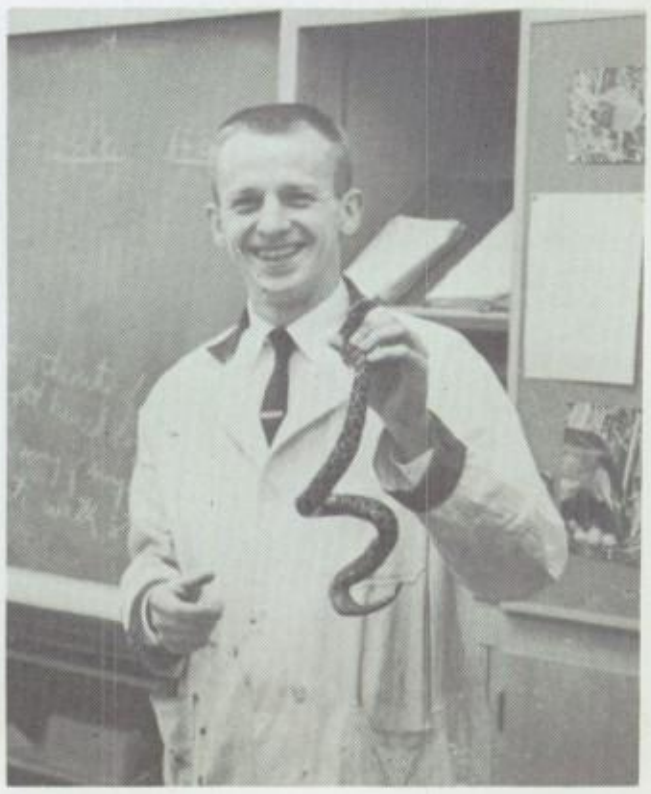

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"Some are born great; some achieve greatness, and some have greatness thrust upon them," relates Fidel Castro to an audience of International Relations students. Rose LaBelle portrays the Cuban rebel at a time of decision in the United Nations.

"Lest too light winning make the prize light," philosophizes Coach Bill Odykirk to wrestler Doug Whan. Skill, strength and endurance are the backbone of any team, but spirit and initiative are controlling factors.

"Hence! Wilt thou rise up Olympus," exclaims Mr. Bush as his hysterical homeroom boys give him a good morning lift. Chester Frelick, Ed Boothman, Gil Coss and Bob Donaghey expertly prove to the girls what big strong men they are as Mr. Bush grins at his giggling homeroom girls.

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Neil Cline
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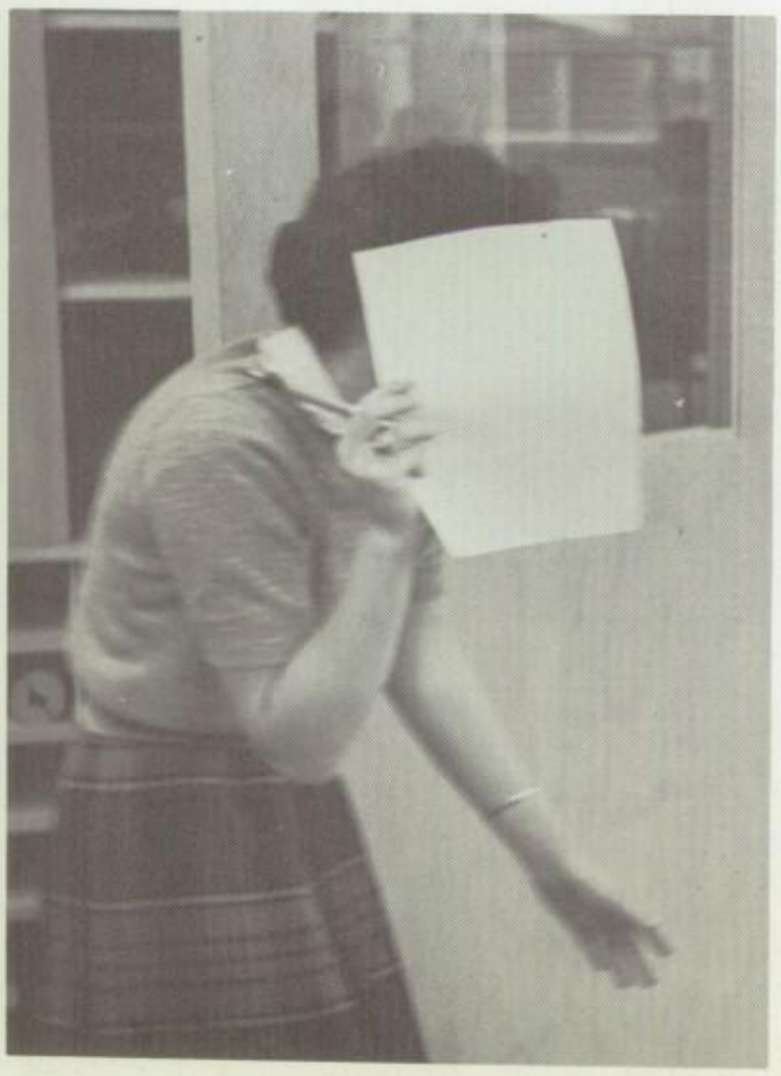
Ralph Sides
Dennis Vandevelde
David Weston
Thomas Whittemore
John Williams
James Yoes

The dreams that surround a dance turn to wonderful moments of joy as the reality of the evening descends upon the students attending "Beyond the Sea." Jackie Parkman and Katrina Weed stop to talk as their dates admire the dance decorations that carried out a theme of nautical adventure and deep sea beauty.

"Memory, the warder of the brain," says Mr. Rosen as he tries to acquaint his studious pupils with a few essentials of Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales" and eventually tell them that they must memorize certain sayings.

"Yet I, a dull and muddy-mettled rascal, peak like John-a-dreams and can say nothing."

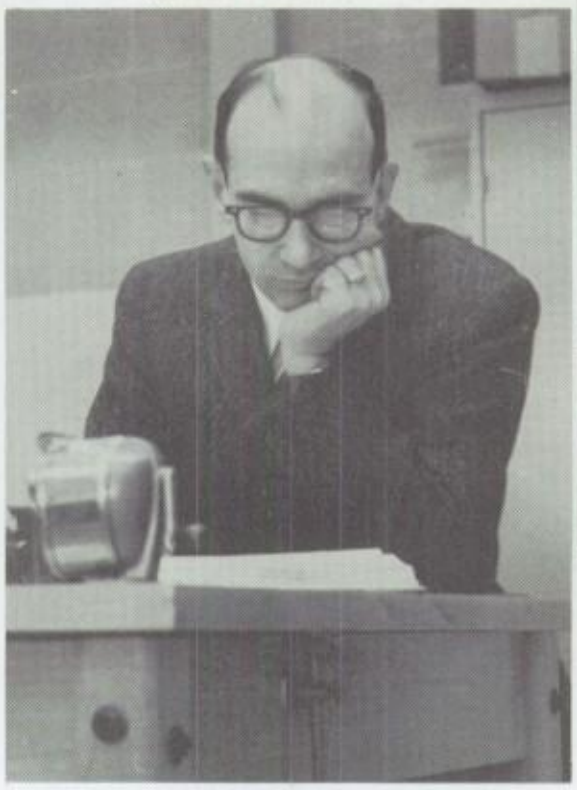
"A girl just doesn't have any privacy around this school!" hysterically shrieks camera-shy Nancy Grisdale as she instinctively cringes at the sight of an over-exposed Lancer photographer.



The principles of solid geometry are rather unusually expressed in this rather unstable pyramid. Mr. Zulch hopefully crosses his fingers and prays that the pyramid won't topple.

A sophomore on a senior page?

Mr. Edward Davis



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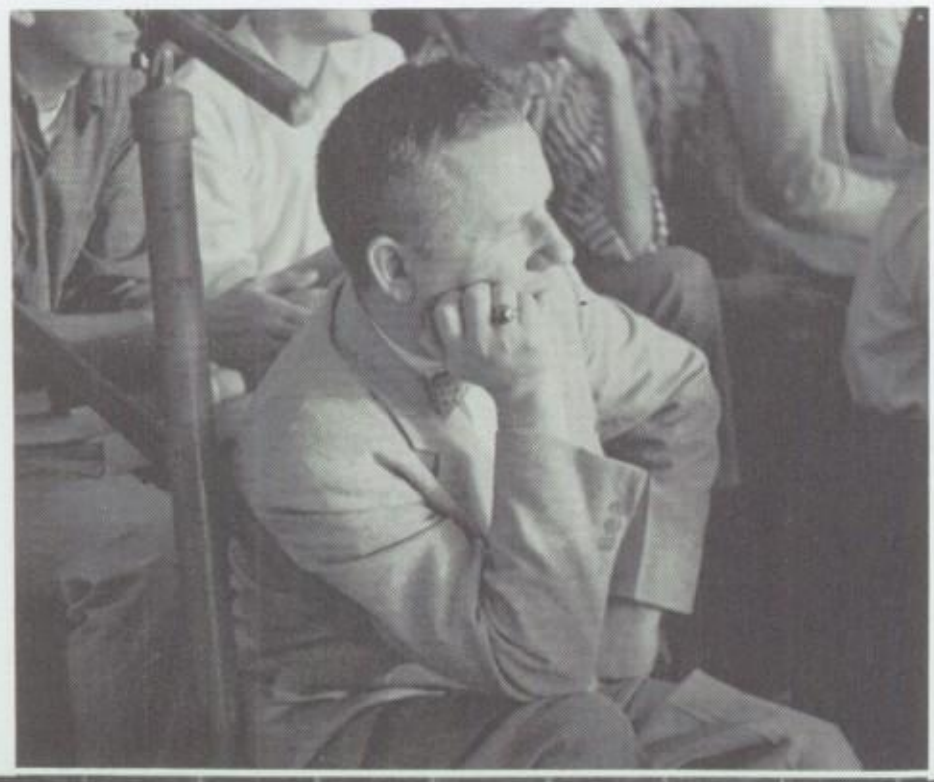
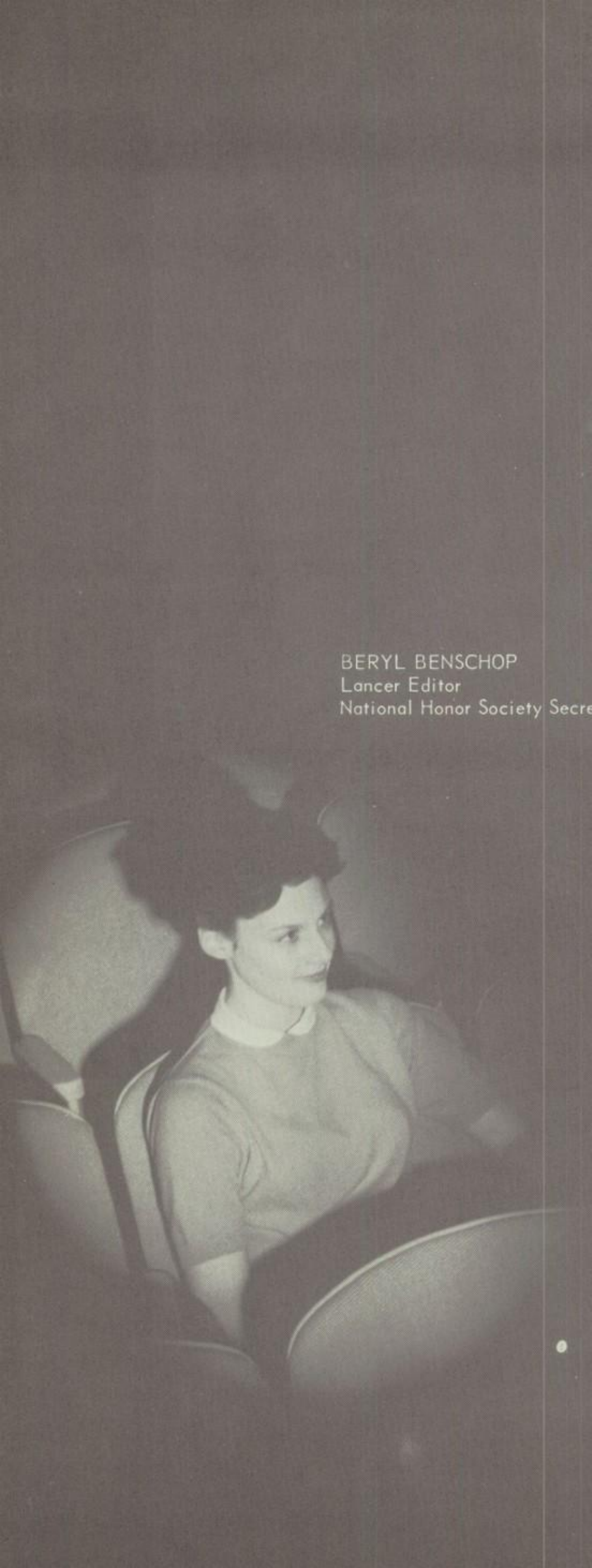


"A Roamin' thought hath struck him."

Four perky little angels singing happy yuletide carols brighten the Roundtable showcase with a spirit that is uniquely Christmas. Roundtable projects such as this added to the attractiveness and liveliness of Kimball's many halls.

It takes an expert diver to do a dive like this, and state champion Ed Boothman executes it with ease. In dual meets and state competition his diving remained excellent in spite of two broken fingers.



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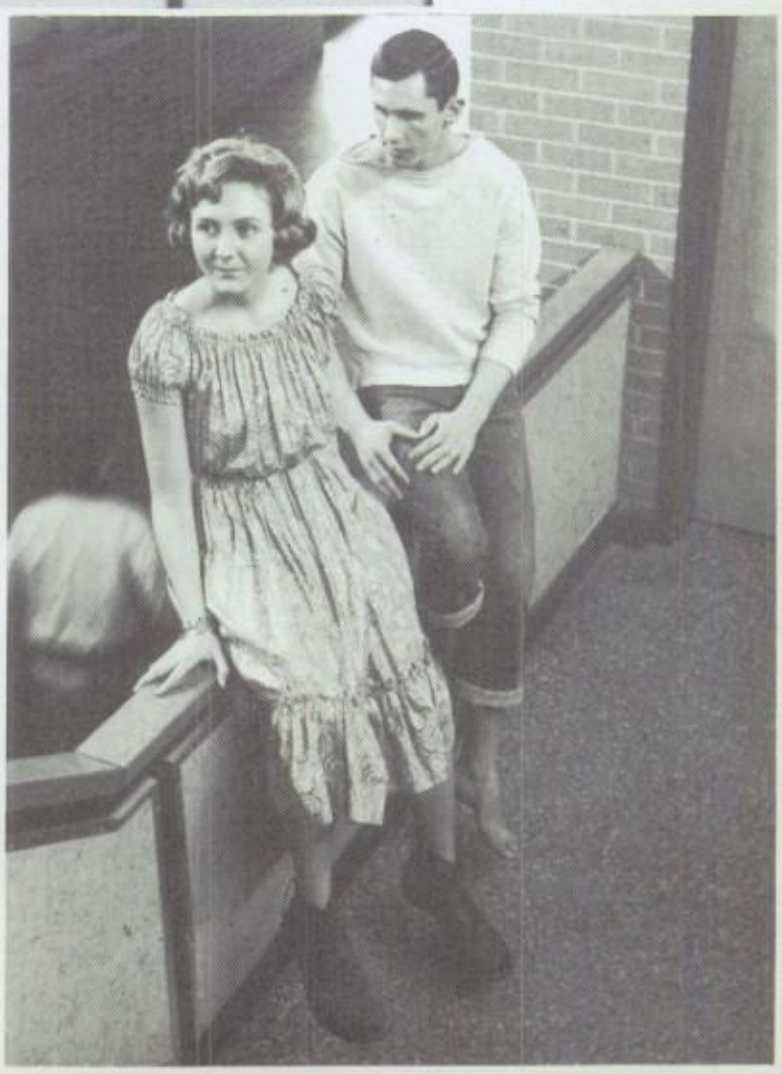

Our revels now are ended. These our students,

As we have shown, were full of spirit, but

Will melt into the past, the wonderful past:

And like the wondrous fabric of a vision

The crowd-filled ramp, the circle driveway,

The solemn classrooms, the happy dances

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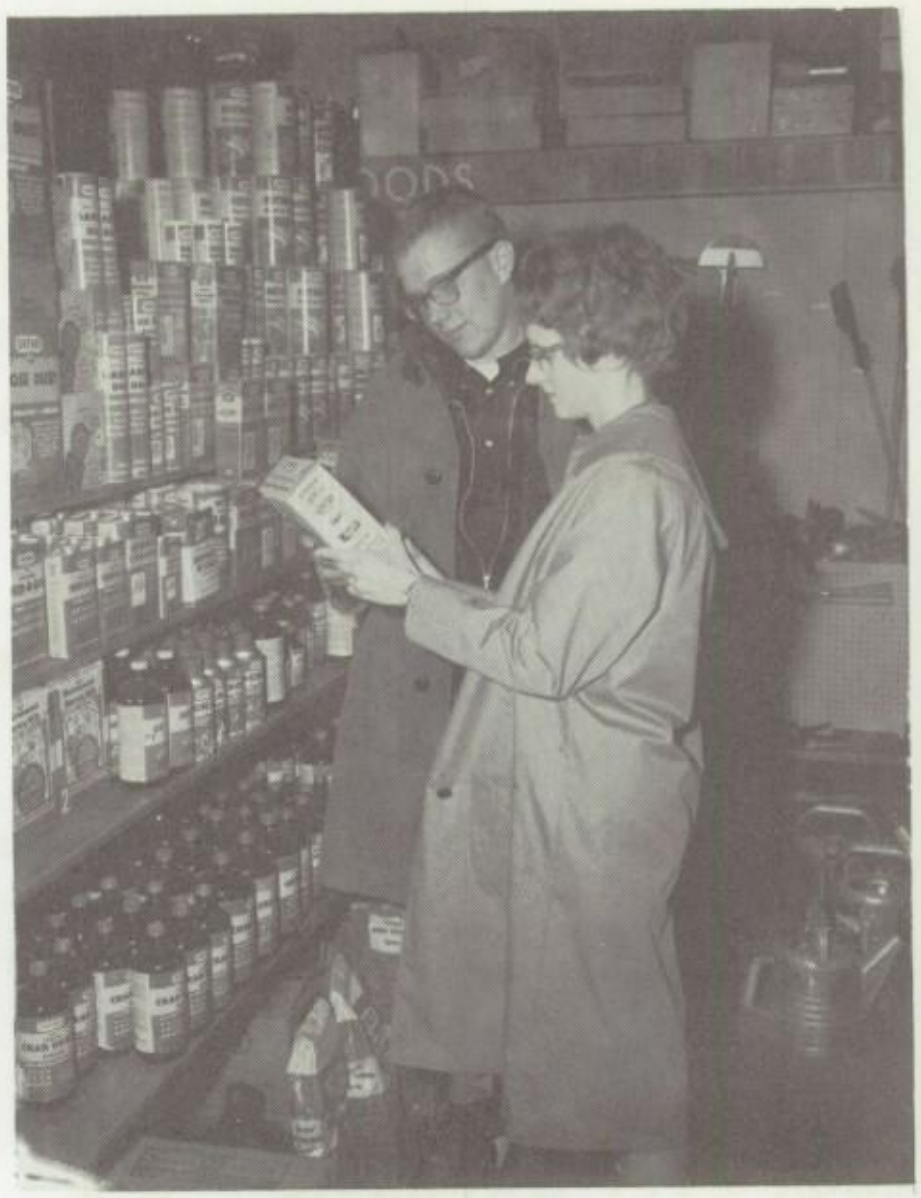

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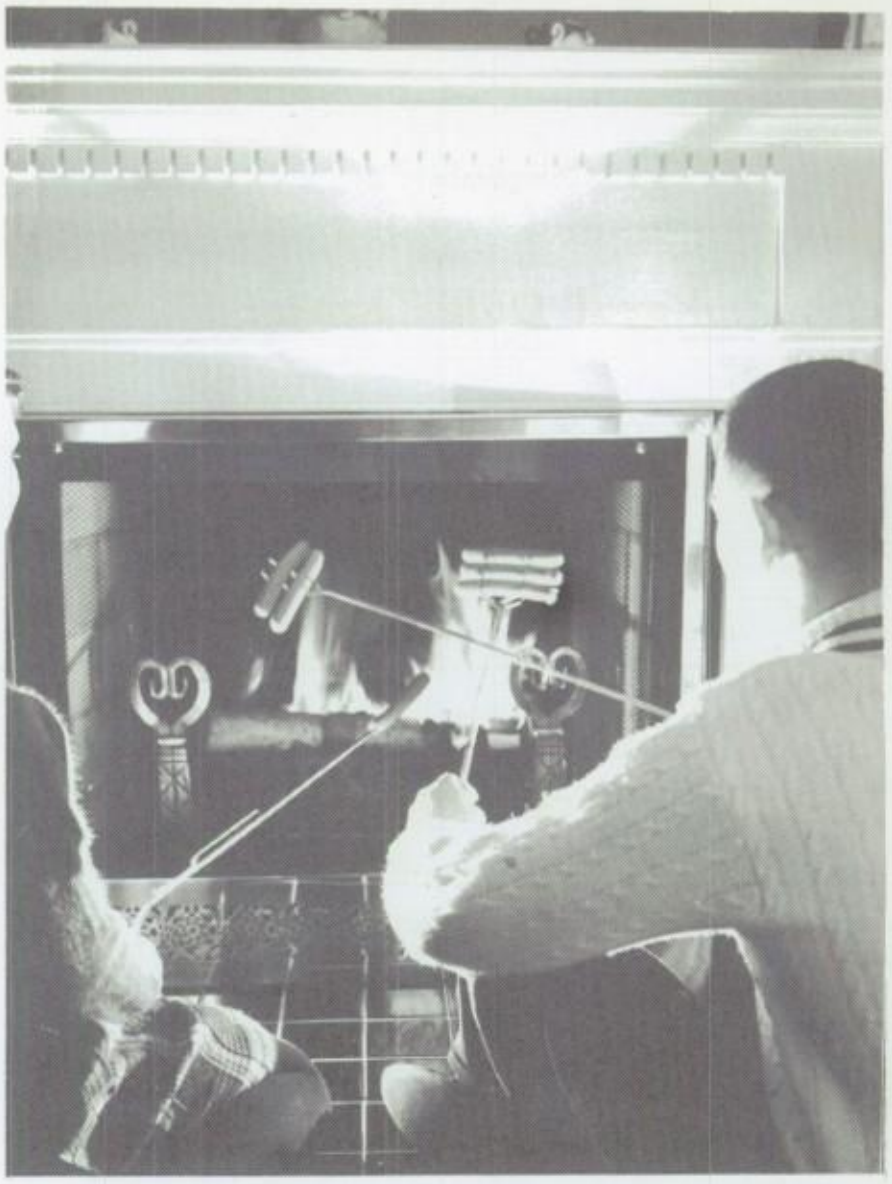

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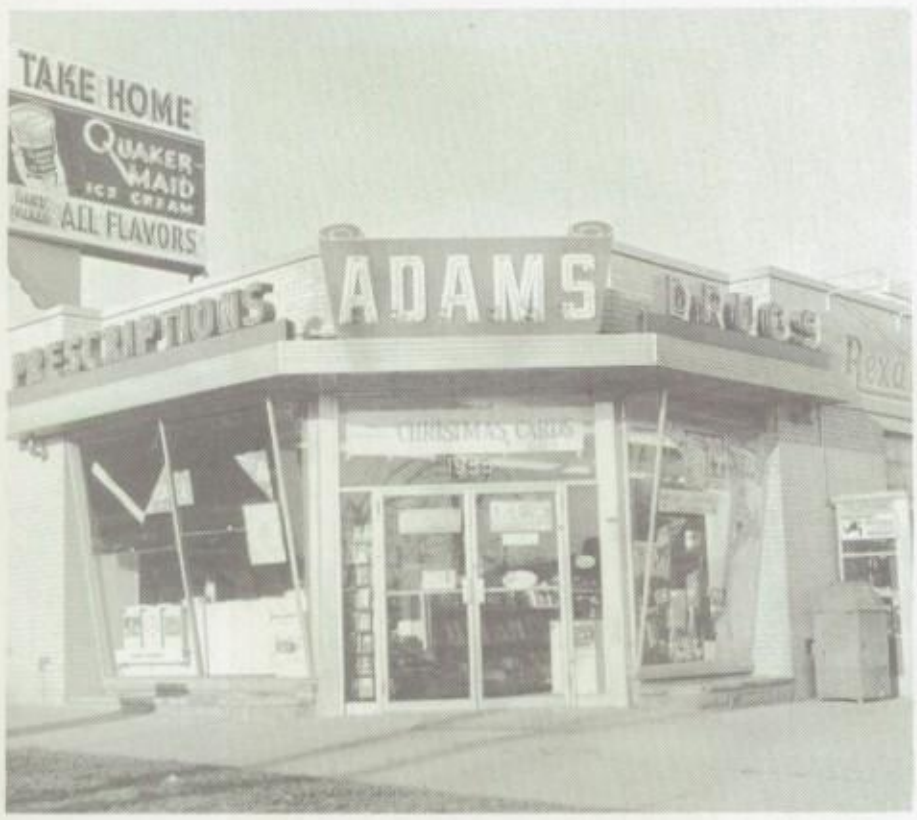

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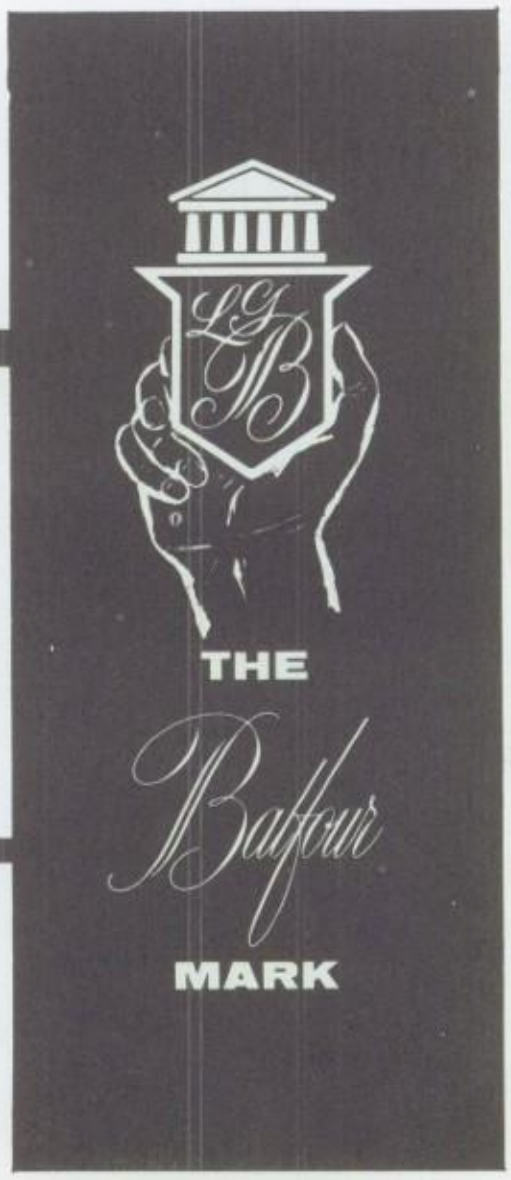

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